Form No. 55. 2M-9-'15.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

JOHN R. RABLIN,
ENGINEER.

METROPOLITAN PARK COMMISSION,
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT,
14 BEACON STREET,
BOSTON, January 8, 1916.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

In regard to your inquiries about base elevations used by various cities and the United States Government in this section, would say that I have looked the matter up and find that the best information on the subject is contained in report of John R. Freeman on the proposed Charles River Basin.

As there are none of these reports available for distribution I am unable to send you one, but if you wish to call at this office I will be willing to loan you my own copy.

Very truly yours,

John R. Rablin
Engineer.

Report loaned to me by Mr. Rablin Apr. 29/16 to
Keep at least a month

Cambridge
Feb. 28, 1915.

My dear Mr. Dane,

It is indeed good of you to send us this kind wish, and I am glad to think that Mistress Mary sought you the message of sympathy & good will which comes

so generously from
your friends & fellow
students in the
Mechanics Dept.
We all were
much pleased
to hear of your
appointment
& we wish you
every success
in your new
work.

Kindness, dear Mr. Deane,
always helps out, and
your good cheer brightens
every occasion when you
are present. It gives
a great pleasure to me
to hear the "Mr. Deanes"
give those delightful
laughs, and to know
that they meant a good

I may say this
Madam, we do
know what
genuine "fun"
is. That Mr. Deane
didn't do our
much-contested
wit complained
with what we
would have liked
to do, but you

NEW ENGLAND BOTANICAL CLUB

740 EXCHANGE BUILDING

BOSTON, August 11th 1898.

Mr. Walter Deane

Dear Sir:-

I have the honor to inform you that you have been appointed a member of the Reception Committee requested by the Committee on entertainment of the A.A.A.S. Your associate is Dr. G. G. Kennedy. Address the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Dr. Geo. E. Davenport, for information as to your duties.

Yours truly

Edward L. Rand

Corresponding Secretary

Boston, Feb. 11th 1895

Dear Deane,

I am a fraud not to thank you before this for the "separate" of part I of your Notes. I have much enjoyed reading these marvellous stories in print. It is good that they are in print, for they have more air of truth about them! If handed from one to another by word of mouth alone, root stories might fall into the same disrepute as fish stories. It seems to me that not long ago some one told me that there was a botanist in Cambridge named Deane who had a plant in his herbarium with a root about a quarter of a mile long.

I was glad to see your article, especially as I am at present without the Gazette, partly from

lack of interest, partly from lack of funds.

I wish, however, to call your attention to the fact that some of the names you use are "obsolete", and no intelligent person can any longer understand what you mean by your use of them. If you persist in following principle instead of the infallibility of the Code, you will be excommunicated by Pope Nathaniel I. I suppose I am already under the ban, but still live. Very likely N.L.B's love for me has not improved since his antagonist Britten has reprinted the "nomenclature introduction to the Mt. D. Flora, in the Journal of Botany, with the characteristic comment that it was pleasing to know that some American botanists were regaining their sanity!

I wish you would come and help me arrange my plants. Of course you have nothing better to do! To tell the truth I am

so disgusted with the spirit of most of our American botanists that I need to be cheered up and to be made thankful, as Mr. Bebb says, that we have the plants themselves left to us.

Let us make up a party and make a call to Mr. Bebb in his two roomed house. What a good time he is having!

My best regards to Mrs. Deane. I hope we shall be able to call on you both some evening before long.

Sincerely yours

E. L. R

Cambridge
Dec. 26th 1898

My dear Deane,

Thank you very much indeed for your good wishes and for the little book, - which seems to be especially suited to my weak intellect. With all your cares you should not trouble yourself to remember my existence, - but all the same I am glad you keep me on the "friend list".

And yet how ingeniously and effectively you take all the conceit out of me, and tell me my true place among you scientists. You deal the blow so kindly that I cannot strike back. I always knew that I could not make such prayers at you; that I could not remember the whereabouts of the Club-room keys; that the card catalogue was

a mystery; that the determination of a plant by me is not absolute proof of its identity; that I was not on intimate terms with every man, woman and child botanists of the world; that I made bad specimens; that I was not a seedling, or a bird: but I did appreciate the fact that I was a plant lover of very moderate attainments. And now you tell me pictorially that I am the last and least of the botanical procession of the Botanical Club, and am only useful to scatter beans! I did hope I was a few steps higher in the ranks, but submit to your judgment with a sorrowful heart. I resent, however, the duty you have imposed on me, for the Hon. J. R. Churchill has been appointed to take care of leguminous matters in the Club work.

Thank you for your cruel kindness. My hand trembles, and I can write no more tonight.

Humbly yours

E. L. R.

Cambridge
Aug. 6th/99

Dear Deane,

Your pleasant letter was most welcome, although I confess it disturbed me a little by its information that you are becoming interested in Foxes. Please leave yourself a little time for the study of plants, for there is still something to be learned in regard to the flora of the region represented by your Herbarium.

You need not be so grateful for small attentions, when great attentions are due you. It is a very simple matter to take a little ante-breakfast exercise at eight o'clock to see such good friends; but if you had left Seal Harbor at 5 A.M., as Williams did, – three hours before breakfast time, then attendance of your friends might claim appreciation.

Your plants seem to be in fair

condition notwithstanding the care of Messrs Williams and Rand. They are here awaiting your return to Cambridge.

After you went Williams and I had a few good trips, but did not do much collecting. As a whole this year was not much of a success so far as additions to the Mt. Desert Flora are concerned. Collins, I believe, will add a few dozen algae to the list, but otherwise I expect no more than half a dozen additions. Nevertheless I have enjoyed poking about, which is much to be desired.

You are lucky to be away, for the weather is not very invigorating here. I am sorry Dover is not very attractive, but I know you will get much good out of it before you leave there. Find a new species or two to surprise Fernald.

I wish I were to meet you at Jaffrey, for I always associate you with the place, and you are never there when I come to town. I fear, however, that your occupations are

too social for such a hermit thrush as I am. You had better be careful, young man, how much you join the young and giddy throng, for the first thing you know you will hear some charming young thing warble forth, "What a dear old man, Mr. Deane is". Your friends expect you to have a better reputation for youth than this.

Where is W. W. Bailey? I have heard nothing from him for a long time.

With best regards to Mrs. Deane,

Sincerely

E. L. R.

[E. L. Rand]

Boston, Dec 27/99

My dear Deane,

Although the beautiful lotus photograph came in a protecting piece of cardboard carefully marked "property of W. Deane, Galium", I am not going to return it to you. You may have the board if you want it, but you will not get the photograph. I like it too much to give it up; so you may as well accept my sincere thanks and make the best of it.

The pigs are more of a conundrum. Do you mean some reflection on Williams' dinners, or the behavior of your humble servant thereat? Or did you intend them for the L.L.D. of Medford, and

send them to me by mistake? If you and Mrs. Deane will only drop in to supper some Sunday evening, I will try to behave myself properly. Until then I fear I shall not dare to eat before you.

At the next meeting of the Club we shall be very glad to hear extracts from the Christmas letters of lady botanists to their friend W. Deane. I hope you will not refuse, for the subject is much more interesting than "Keys", the Card Catalogue", or "Color".

I hope the change in the day of meeting will not trouble you. We could not do better this time. On the whole I think we are very lucky not to have our meetings disturbed before.

"I never heard
Of a plant-bird
Till I met sweet Walter Deane", etc

Sincerely as always
E. L. R.

[Apr. 23, 1900]
E. L. Rand.

Our dear and loved Teacher,

We bring you on this natal day our most affectionate good wishes and the earnest hope that your precious life may be spared to us until you have become the master of all branches of natural science. A man that at your age is master of botany and ornithology, the Interpreter of the immortal Shakespeare, and the epistolary friend and guide of no one knows how many men women and children, may surely hope for anything. But please do not forget you are a botanist, and that you taught us to love

the dear little roots and seedlings and the plants and flowers. And please do write a nice book like Miss Lounsberry's with pictures on How to Know the Roots. Think what a blessed year this year will be for us all if our good old friend does this for us.

Would that we had known you in your youth! And yet what would it have availed us when there are so many of us with the same longing. It is better as it is, – far better for us to congratulate Mrs Deane from the depths of our hearts, and live on your written words.

May every blessing be yours this year is the wish of

Your affectionate friends
Maria and Bessie.

Do not read any part of this letter to the Botanical Club!

Cambridge
Oct. 6th 1903

Dear and most venerable Deane,

Your letter from Cambridge was a surprise to me. I am very sorry for the cause of the delay, and hope that you'll be all right again on Thursday. It is too bad that your supper on Friday disagreed with you. Do not eat so much another time. Remember what the poet says:

There were things are
Than a good cigar.
You may chance to eat
Too much of meat,
And lie awake
With a stomachache.

Or something to the same effect.

I'll forgive you this time for leaving me to go home alone, but another time wait ten minutes.

I am sorry Bailey was stirred up. I thought from what he wrote to me that Delebarre might be led into botanical paths, and would not do any harm as a non-resident member

in any event. We can talk the matter over at the Council meeting in November. I have no doubt your reply made the matter all right as far as Bailey is concerned. I return his letter.

The address in question is at my office, so I shall have to add it to morrow, and mail this letter from Boston. Probably it will reach you before you leave Cambridge. I am in fear that the young lady now has given all her attention to Amoker, but will give you definite information later.

Have a good time at Shelburne and when you smoke your after dinner sweet fern, think of me.

I am so sorry about Mrs. Goodale's illness. I have not heard of it.

With best regards to Mrs. Deane

As ever

E. L. R

Wednesday A.M.

"Miss Edith A. Candler
20 Fifth Ave.
New York"

Cambridge
Feb. 27/08

Dear W.D.,

We had a good time last evening, but my return home was solitary and slow. All the rest of the men disappeared either in the opposite direction, or ahead of me in the automobile. You need not remember anything about the umbrella business, — the one I found left for me was a new one!

Please thank Mrs. Deane for all she did to make us have a pleasant time. It is a pity she did not instruct you in regard to the proper time to serve tobacco.

I am afraid I am down with a cold, — but the Botanical Club does not meet for a week.

Your dinner cards and pine cone were all much appreciated. And the photograph is a joy!

"Oh come", said a girl named Louise,
" Mr. Deane, and stand under the tree.
" ~~Now~~ just lean on that axe,
" And pretend I'm your 'mash';
" Then your photo will certainly please".

She was right!

As ever
E.L.R.

EDWARD L. RAND,
740 EXCHANGE BUILDING
53 STATE STREET,

BOSTON, April 23 1907

Dear Big Walter,

I had planned to make a congratulatory call on you this evening, but from something I heard, I concluded you had something else going on. Last evening's celebration will have to serve.

Still I must wish you many happy years to come, and to repeat my utter lack of belief that you are sixty years of age. Whether you are sixty or sixteen you will always have the friendship and affection of

Your friend
E. L. R.

Dear little Walter, for my dabe
Please do not have the stomachache.
No dinner ever is complete
Unless you condescend to eat.
E'en 'Barbunkle' lose his appetite
If you don't eat on Wednesday night.
Thayer and Rand, just think how
cruel,
Willed due to take no more than gruel.
So please a good example give
That we may dine, and eat, and live.

E. L. R.,
Feb 1/18

Cambridge
Nov. 15

Dear Walter,

I have prepared a letter explaining what I have done in the matter of the Coolidge accounts, which I shall send tonight to E.C.C. and to Mrs. Deane. It will explain on what understanding I have made up the accounts in final form, and show what changes have been made in the J.T.C. account. I fear E.C.C. will try his best to misunderstand me, but I'll hope for the best.

I went to Miss Foster's funeral today, and saw Miss Brown. It was a dark, depressing day when it should have been a bright and glorious one.

I hope to see you on Wednesday after the dinner is over. I hardly see how I can get to R.T's before nine o'clock.

If Mrs Deane will send me her copy of the J.T.C. account I will gladly make the necessary changes for her.

As ever thine
E.L.R

Boston, November 24

Dear Walter,

A happy and cheerful Thanksgiving to you and Mrs Deane. I have not had time to get you an appropriate card today, so it will have to be sent you later.

The receipts came all right. As soon as I have a chance I am going to arrange all my vouchers, and will see if I need any more to complete my files.

This morning I filed my accounts at the Probate Office, took out citations, and then rushed over to the Chronicle to get first publication this week. I found out at East Cambridge that E.C.C. had been to the Office to find out whether I had filed the accounts. What he is up to I do not know. Certainly he is causing me enough trouble by his refusal to assent except on his own terms, whether he eventually opposes the accounts or not.

Eat a good dinner, but not such a good one that you will not be happy afterwards.

I am glad you have not "forgotten sweet Alice, Ben Bolt."

Wearily Edw R.

Me Indice.

~~In the youth of Walter Deane, four or five plants were seldom seen.~~

~~There is reason for~~

~~Native plants did not show above~~

~~Earth & Cultivating ground~~

"Mr. Walter Deane informs me that in his youth he was familiar with Old Orchard Beach, and that at that time this Artemisia ~~was~~ (A. stelleriana) was not seen."
Rhodora VI. 39.

~~In the youth of Walter Deane, these three species~~

~~Every plant is not cut or will~~

~~Every plant was the one~~

~~Had the old world~~ Herd tramped ~~did not~~

~~Cut a~~ Clash ~~at all~~ ;—

~~All our plants were indigene~~

~~In the youth of Walter Deane,~~

~~In the youth of Walter Deane, pastures were~~

~~not heard to wood,~~

~~Our plants were~~ ~~to notice~~ ~~To pasture~~

~~really stand~~

~~had property pasture~~ ~~It was~~

~~In not heard to~~

~~I notice~~ ~~Lupinus~~ ~~perennis~~ ~~In the youth of Walter Deane~~

Dr. M. Smith
Wilkes-Barre

1-19

Oh! ~~[illegible]~~ Walter, on the island where we
sat from day to day
Waiting for the ships to bring friends
from lands so far away;
Dandelions, bittersweet, white weed
Cinquefoil — all were there
With a thousand other things, will have
place to me ever yet —
Those, remember, were first seen
Since the youth of Walter Deane.

Long ago, three days together, Walter,
too to a manner
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
All the floras of the world can
tribute to any man;
Yet confusion could create. all
Lamented by one
Who has been with my friend since
Were young first began
So we know what is signed
From the work of Walter Deane

NEW ENGLAND BOTANICAL CLUB

1052 Exchange Building
Boston, May 24 1919

Mr. Walter Deane

Dear Sir:-

In accordance with the vote of the Club passed at its May meeting, authorizing the President to appoint a Librarian to take Charge and arrange the books and papers belonging the Club. I have the honor of notifying you that the President has appointed you to such office.

So far as I am aware no duties will necessarily be required of you before the Fall.

Sincerely yours
Edward L. Rand
Corresponding Secretary

Cuss

Boston, Oct 3/19

Dear Walter,

I have very little to say to you, for I am busy, and seem to see no friends now-a-days, or learn of pleasant happenings. I am getting things to rights very slowly, and never seem to accomplish much from day to day.

I suppose you are the belle of the ball as usual, and have begun your usual custom of attending lectures etc.

In pulling things out of my desk I have discovered the original mss of "In the Youth of W. D." I think I'll pass it over to you to tear up, or cherish as your mood may be.

Hastily

E. L. R.

Bethlehem, Pa. Jan. 13/91

Walter Deane

My Dear Sir

In reply to your last letter I beg to state that I will try to get out the photos. you desire. Have nearly half the number ready to print. Care will be taken to get the best results possible. As the originals are mostly on small cards they will have to be magnified to suit Cabinet size cards. The result in magnifying them will be to show the grain of the paper. As an Example I enclose a proof a copy of Mr C. E Smith; the small one is Exactly the size of the original & the other magnified to suit Cabinet size cards. I find I will have

to charge 25 cts for each photo including Schweinitz & Wallace at the same figure. Will give you a print of autograph & date when taken (whenever possible) so that you will have a listing of each which will add to the interest of the collection.

The proofs enclosed are not toned & will turn brown & fade out, so please reject them, but please let me know which size suits you best the original size or magnified.

Respectfully,

Eugene A. Rau

Rutland Vt. March 1 1891

Dear Sir

Yours

[illegible]

[illegible] difficult to copy
[illegible] dark &
[illegible] prints in such cases.
[illegible] you will find the
[illegible] do I have done the work
[illegible] under the circumstances.
The price is $7.50 for the lot of
30 prints which is cost me
to have them printed.
I would be glad to endorse
photos with you.

Yours truly
[illegible]

Bethlehem, Pa.
March 7/91

Dear Sir

Your letter & check were received. Accept my thanks. I am glad you are pleased with the results. Enclosed find a list of photos. which I have either copied or can copy. It is not likely that I will copy all on the list but have at present facilities to do so. It would be well if you wish more to send me a list of your desiderata soon. If you know of photos. of botanists of which duplicates are desired & can obtain them for a time I will be glad to copy such for you. Many thanks for your fine photo. My collection is growing larger & larger.

Respectfully

Eugene A. Rau

P.S.

A number of the photos were obt. through Exchange Mr Ellis & Mr Britton also Prof Porter kindly loaned me the greater lot for copying. I first made trials on those from Mr Ellis 3 years ago, & the rest were copied within the few months past.

Bethlehem March 27/91

Prof Walter Deane

My Dear Sir

Enclosed find the notes sent you by Mr Britton. Many thanks for the information, have copied Mr Brittons copies. It will take some time to make the copies you desire. Nevertheless I will continue as time permits & when clear bright days give me an opportunity to copy. There is to much uncertainty in timing during partly clear & poor light that I have determined not to do any copying at such times. [illegible] more photos. to my collection especially those you mention.

Respectfully

Eugene C Rau

Bethlehem Pa May 17/91

Dear Sir

When I go to Philad. will copy the
or honor photos to copy at home of
Agassiz & other noted scientists & will be
glad to furnish you with them you mention
on your Postal. On Thursday I expect
to send you a large lot of photos. There
still remains Demetrio, Meyer, Brandegee
to print for you, you have them printed
now. — Do you think anyone would object to
my advertising & selling them generally. State
fee granted not.

Resp Eugene M Rau

POSTAL CARD.

UNITED STATES MAIL. BOSTON, MASS. MAY 13 1-30P 1891

SHLEHE MAY 12 8P 1891 PA.

ONE CENT

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE

Mr Walter Deane
9 Brewster Place
Cambridge
Mass.

Bethlehem, Pa., July 9 - 1891

Dear Mr Keane

With this I mail you 6 photographs viz: Tuckerman, Lesquereux, Lawrence Lemaeux, G. N. Beck + Kennicott. I can send you a photo. of D. H. Demetrio & Dr Meyer which will I believe finish as much as it is possible at present of your wants. Some time ago I went to Philadelphia on business & at the same time expected to get some photos to my also the missing frequency but was disappointed in not finding the niece at home. Number later will be even more successful. I notice on your postal you write miss Nuttall from

the engraver & not from the daguerreotype which latter is the only one of value. Not looking at your order before selecting negatives I naturally took the other & of course will have to wait for other printers. Moreover the photographer who is doing my printing is about moving & it will take some time for them to get into running order. As it is the work was delayed needlessly. I have made the additions to the collection by Prof. L. Rabenhorst & J. N. Edwards - the former at one time editor of Hedwigia & great German distributor of Exsicc. of various classes of Cryptogams the latter J. N. Edwards a student of Diatoms residing at Newark N. J.

Kennicott is dead. He died on the Yukon River.

You can send me a check for the $10.00 out or I can wait until you get the rest to suit your convenience.

Respectfully
Eugene A. Rau

Bethlehem, July 21/91

Dear Mr Deane

Yesterday I returned from a two weeks stay along the New England Coast & found your letter of July 9. I have sent the photos. of Nuttall to your brother also to G. F. Morcom as directed & made a memorandum of your wishing Babcock & Dr Edward as soon as another lot is printed. Your check came & hand many thanks for your promptness. Mr G. N. Best's photograph was taken in 1886 & is about the same size as the original. I am glad the photos. are satisfactory & I hope to add others to the list & make the collection still

more interesting. Hoping you will have a very pleasant stay at the place you have selected for your summer outing

I remain yours truly

Eugene A. Rau

Bethlehem, Pa. March 16/92

Dear Mr Deane

On the 11th I received the sad news of the death of Mr Sereno Watson. Several years ago I met him for the first time in New York city when the Amer. Assoc. for the Adv. of Sciences held its meeting in Columbia College. We had occasional correspondence about botanical matters & he always sent me his publications. Of course you knew him personally & I would be glad to have some particulars in the shape of a memoir from one of the Boston Daily Papers. Probably you have made a clipping & would lose

it to me to copy.

I was fortunate enough to obtain a photograph of C. F. Parker on loan - but upon examination I find it is a copy & mine will therefore be a copy of a copy & may not be satisfactory. Mr Parker was an ardent botanist & made the best pressed herbarium specimens I have ever seen, he did excellent work at the Academy of Nat. Sci. Philad, as you doubtless know. Have also added Dr. Robert Braithwaites photograph to the collection, he is interested in the study of Mosses & is publishing a work on British Mosses. He is President of the Royal Microscopical Society.

I believe you wished a copy each of portraits of Dr L. Rabenhorst & Dr A. M. Edwards & shall I also add Dr Braithwaites & that of C. F. Parker?

Respectfully
Eugene A. Rau

P.S.

Have also a copy of portrait of Prof. Thos. C. Porter of Lafayette College, Easton - do you wish his also? -

Bethlehem, Pa. June 29/92

Dear Sir

With this I send you photograph of the late C. F. Parker an excellent botanist also noted for his fine herbarium specimens. He lived in Camden & was binder for Godey's Lady Book for years. N. East corner 6th & Chestnut sts. Also send one of Dr Braithwaite England - one of the best students of Mosses. Also Dr Moyer a local Botanist at Quakertown -

I expected to get some from the Acad. Nat. Sci. but think it will be necessary to take my Camera with me when I again go to Philad. & photo them in the rooms.

Parker's Photo. was loaned to me by Mr Redfield & was a copy nevertheless it came out better than I expected. Thanks for your ~~Extract~~ reprint from Torrey Bulletin of Memoir of Sereno Watson I have the entire series of the Bulletin & am a regular subscriber. Did I send you photo of Dr Rabenhorst? If not do you want one?

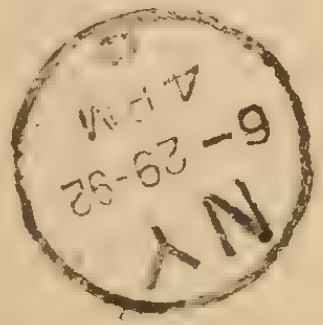
Respectfully

Eugene A Rau

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States Postal Card

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr Walter Deane
Brewster Place
Cambridge
Mass

Dear Sir

Your letter of 28th to hand. Will attend to your request forwarded in a few days.

Resp.

E A Kau

Bethlehem January 30/99

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr Walter Deane
Cambridge
Mass

SIMON RAU & CO.,

Druggists,

BETHLEHEM, PENNA.

Feb. 24th 1900

Mr Walter Deane

Dear Sir

Enclosed find a photograph of Thos. Nuttall which you requested me to send you in your letter of Jan. 28th. I have raised the price of photographs to $4.00 per dozen or 40¢ apiece, it did not pay me to sell them at $3.00 per dozen. I enclose list with additions of names since the list was made out.

Resp.

Eugene A. Rau

Bethlehem, Pa. March 1-1900

Dear Mr Deane

As my papers & letters were disturbed during my absence & your letter was through misunderstanding destroyed I am sorry to trouble you again about the order you sent me. I enclose another list & remember from your letter that you do not wish Prof. Underwoods photograph. I think you wished one of each of the rest. I enclose a brief sketch of most of the botanists it will enable you to decide which you wish. Unless I hear from you to the contrary will send one of each on the new list with the exception as above.

Yours

Eugene A Rau

Return this W. Dr. Dr.
Mar 3 1900

NB. When you find photo taken of the original + in the case where I have a specimen of the same.

1 Carl Mohr Mobile Alabama photo taken in 1899

2) Stephen Elliott copied from an old Bank Note engraving by Sargent, Feb 19/94 Elliott Herbarium is at Charleston S.C. see Bulletin for Feb 1894.

3 Dr August Jaeger St Gall Switzerland - born July 2-1842 in Germany died Aug 23-1877 - Joint author of the Adumbratio Florae Muscorum with Sauerbach 1870-1874 who completed it after his untimely death. Left a large coll. of Mosses comprising many valuable species. & European Collections which were purchased of the Brissier Herbarium at Geneva in Aug/91 for the herbarium of Columbia College.

4 Arthur Hollick photo Feb 4-1898 - Assistant in Geology Columbia Univ. specialist in Paleo-botany - Graduate of School of Mines Columbia College 1887 - Joint author

with N L Britton of the Geology of Staten Island
& the Catalogue of the plants of S. Isl.

5 – J B Leiberg 1890 born 1854 in Illinois?
Hope Idaho – preparing with T. V. Cotton
the Flora of Idaho – Has collected in
Northern Idaho in the vicinity of Bend d'
Oreille & the mts. of the vicinity.
Hannium Liebergii E.G.B.
Grimmia Liebergii Pars

6 Emily L Gregory b. Dec 31-1841
died Apr 21-1897
photo in 1893

7 Alice A. Farwell June 14-1894

8 Marshall Avery Howe Apr 7-1898
born New Fane Vt. June 6-1867 –
Curator Columbia Univ. N.Y. City
Notes on Calif Bryophytes 1894-96-97
North Amer species of Porella F.B.C. 1897
Anthocerotaceae of N. Am. a 1898
New Am Hepaticae a 1898
Hepaticae & Anthocerotes of Calif a 1899
Dicranella Howeii Ren.

9 A. A. Fyler Feb 1897
Graduate of Lafayette College Pa
PhD of Columbia Thesis on stipules
Taught at Union & Syracuse & now
Tucson, Arizona 1897 –

10 Miss Clara E Cummings probably recently photo. also
Wellesley College, Wellesley Mass.
Catalogue of the Musci & Hepaticae
of N. Amer. 1895. –

11 Hon. Addison Brown
Pres. of the Torrey Bot. Club
Editor & owner of Britton & Brown's
Ill. Flora – Clematis Addisonii
Named for him –

These copies were made from Cabinet
size photographs with the exception of
Stephen Elliott & Dr Mohr –
That of Dr Mohr was larger &
required reduction to make it suit
to the rest –

Information, re some photos.
sent me, by E. C. Rans

Mar. 1900.

W. Beaumont

Return to Mr Deane
Nov. 3 1900

~~L. Dr. Underwood~~
Dr J G Brinton
1 Stephen Elliott
2 Dr Meg Jaeger
3 Arthur Hollick
4 J.B. Leiberg
5 Emily L Gregory
6 Olin A. Farwell
7 Marshall A Howe
8 A A Fyler
9 Miss Clara Cummings
10 Honeyddison Brown
11 Dr. Carl Mohr
12 [illegible]

Portraits for sale - list ~~with~~ being additions to that formerly sent.

For
Mr Deane -

SIMON RAU & CO.,

Druggists,

BETHLEHEM, PENNA.

March 7-1900

Dear Mr Deane

Enclosed find the lists with memoranda answering your questions wherever the information could be given. I am sorry to report that at present I have none of Dr Brinton but I have a photograph of him which will have to be copied before I can furnish duplicates. Will send this later as soon as another lot is to be printed. This lot & the first one sent just make a dozen = $4.00

Respectfully

Eugene A. Rau

[Reit Feb. 17/1913]

P. Dienemann Nchf. (E. Rechenberger)
Buchhandlung und Antiquariat, Dresden-A., König-Johann-Straße 21

erhalten Feb. 17
5. 2. 1913.

Herrn Walter Deane, Cambridge.

Auf Ihre Karte vom 16. I. 1913 teile ich Ihnen mit, daß der Absender von dem Buche: „Ein Ausflug nach Italien" Herr R. Blaschka, Hosterwitz b. Dresden ist.

Hochachtungsvoll

P. Dienemann Nchf.
E. Rechenberger
Buchhandlg. u. Antiquar
DRESDEN-A.
König-Johann-Straße 21.

Neueste Ausgaben

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Beste Ausgaben in dieser billigen Preislage.

Postkarte

Frau

Walter Deane

Cambridge, Mass

Brewster St. 29

U. S. A.

216 WEST LOGAN SQUARE,
PHILADELPHIA.

April 6. 1889

Walter Deane Esq.

My dear Sir

With pleasure do I comply with your request of 4th inst. for a copy of the Micharux Journal — although I have now only 2 or 3 left at my disposal. We committed a grave error — in not having more extras printed.

Mr. Rand has often mentioned you to me in connection with his study of Mt. Desert plants — and I think I am indebted to you for the courtesy of a copy of your sketch of Dr. Gray. So be pleased to accept the copy of the Journal which I mail to-day.

Yours very truly

John H. Redfield

P. S. — In June — the Am. Phil. Society — will issue the first part of their Proceedings for 1884, which this Journal will make a portion, and then the part can be had from the Society.

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

EDWARD H. REDSTONE
LIBRARIAN

1 July, 1920.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Shelburne,
New Hampshire.

Dear Sir:-

I am very grateful to you for offering to send for use and deposit in this Library, on your return to Cambridge, a copy of the Metropolitan Park Flora which we shall appreciate.

Thanking you for your kindness in this matter, and assuring you of our desire to serve you whenever it is possible, believe me,

Very truly yours,

E H Redstone

State Librarian.

Crane 10

Queen's University
Kingston, Canada

Department of Botany
JAMES FOWLER, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C.
PROFESSOR EMERITUS
W. T. MACCLEMENT, M.A., D.Sc.
PROFESSOR
GUILFORD B. REED, M.A., PH.D.
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Oct. 21. 1915

Mr Walter Deane,
Shelburne, N.H.

Dear Mr Deane,

I am very sorry to have to tell you that I did not get around to making the analysis of the salt marsh soil you refers to. I was very busy getting my degree work finished and had to leave Cambridge early to begin work in the Summer School here and I could not seem to find time to work this into my programme. I am sure that with your unique series of notes this would be most

Queen's University
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ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

interesting problem as well as instructive. If Brooks is not too rushed with his thesis problems I think he would be interested and some one on the ground could make a better piece of work of it. However if there is not any one in Cambridge who cares to undertake it I would be very glad of the opportunity of making the analysis here. That is if you could arrange to send me some soil samples.

Yours Sincerely
G. B. Reed

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Jamaica Plain, Mass., Nov. 10, 1903.

Dear Mr. Deane,

Enclosed I send you a copy of my checklist of Cornaceae and Caprifoliaceae. You would oblige me very much if you would inform me whether you have in your herbarium specimens from states not recorded in my list. I am especially anxious to see specimens of those species which have been reported from certain states, but of which I have seen no specimens, as indicated in the list by a dash.

Thanking you in advance I remain

Very truly yours

Alfred Rehder

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

July 8, 1904.

Dear Mr. Deane,

The leaf you sent me belongs to Sorbus hybrida L. (Pyrus pinnatifida Ehrh., Sorbus pennica K. Koch), a cross between S. Aucuparia and S. Aria. It is sometimes cultivated and forms a handsome medium-sized tree with a head of regular pyramidal outline; it is perfectly hardy in New England.

Very truly yours.

Alfred Rehder.

Jamaica Plain, July 2, 1904

Dear Mr. Deane,

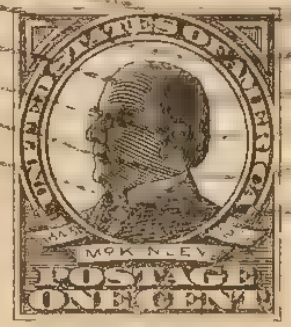
You are right, the Honeysuckle is Lonicera glauca = L. diervilla. The vine is Celastrus scandens.

Yours sincerely

Alfred Rehder.

BOSTON
JUN 2
2 30P
10 08
MASS

JAMAICA
PLAIN
STATION



POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Walter Deane Esq

29 Brewster Street

Cambridge, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

July 27 1908.

Dear Mr. Deane,

The leaves you sent me belong to Corylus maxima Mill. var. purpurea (C. maxima var. atropurpurea) the Purple-leaved Filbert. This shrub is often planted for ornament in account of its purple foliage; it also yields large and good nuts.

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Rehder.

36 Orchard St. Jamaica Plain Mass. Aug. 30. 1909

Dear Mr. Deane,

I hope that I would find out something more definite about the "shingle tree", I delayed answering your card until today. There seems to be no tree known by the name of shingle tree except the Arbor vitae which is so called in the West. As the white pine is the tree from which shingles are chiefly made, could it not be that the words "a shingle tree" stand in apposition to "a taller mast of pine" and mean: such as would be a perfect tree to make shingles of? Yours sincerely Alfred [illegible]

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WRITE ONLY THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE

BOSTON AUG 30 1898

JAMAICA PLAIN STATION

POSTAL CARD 2 CENTS

Walter Deane Esq
29 Brewster Street
Cambridge, Mass.

JAMAICA PLAIN STATION

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

November 15 1912

Dear Mr. Deane,

There seems to be little doubt that the leaves you sent me some days ago belong to Rhamnus alnifolia. This was my first impression, as I saw the specimen and subsequent comparison with herbarium material seems to confirm this determination, though in most specimens the veins are somewhat closer than in the specimens you sent me.

Yours very sincerely

Alfred Rehder

Jamaica Plain, Mass., May 9, 1922

Dear Mr. Deane,

The specimen you sent me is Elaeagnus umbellata Thunb., a species widely distributed in Eastern Asia and now often found in cultivation. It is very handsome in autumn when it bears a great profusion of red berries.

Sincerely yours

Alfred Rehder.

BOSTON
MAY 10
11 AM
1922
MASS.

JAMAICA
PLAIN
STATION

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. Walter Deane
29 Brewster Street
Cambridge, Mass.

Rhodora

Journal of the New England Botanical Club

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

$1.50 per year to United States, U. S. Possessions, Cuba, and Mexico
~~$1.75~~ to all other countries

WILLIAM P. RICH, BUSINESS MANAGER,
300 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,
BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

November 27, 1912.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:-

I have your letter of November 24th in regard to completing several volumes of Rhodora for the Club Herbarium and I have mailed all the copies requested as far as issued, including the undelivered copies of Mr. Purdie's subscription for 1911. As these are intended for the Club I should think that they ought to be presented without charge.

I have here a package of the October Rhodora for you and if it will be all right to bring them at the next Club meeting I will have them there for delivery.

I hope that your cold is better and with kind regard,

Very truly yours,

Wm. P. Rich

J

Rhodora

Journal of the New England Botanical Club

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

$1.00 per year to United States, U. S. Possessions, Cuba, and Mexico
~~$1.25~~ to all other countries

WILLIAM P. RICH, BUSINESS MANAGER,
300 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,
BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

February 17. 1913.

Mr. Walter Deane, Cambridge
Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

In reply to your recent inquiries concerning the two species of Panicum mentioned I give the following notes on the specimens in my herbarium:

Panicum mattamuskeatense, Ashe.! Wellesley, Mass. Dry bank in woods. June 14, 1899. Coll. W. P. R. A note by Scribner and Merrill is written on the sheet as follows: "Ashe's type of P. mattamuskeatense differs from this only in having the nodes longer bearded (2 mm.) and leaf margins not ciliate"

My specimen has lower sheaths and all nodes pubescent and therefore cannot be P. Clutei as you describe it in your letter. (Cited in Rhodora 3, May, 1901).

Re Panicum commutatum, Schult. all my specimens were determined by Scribner & Merrill to be P. Ashei, Pearson.

I find no sheet of this species (P. commutatum) from Wellesley in 1899.

With kind regard

Very truly yours.

Wm. P. Rich.

(Rec'd Sept 15 '08)

My dear Mr. Dean:-

the opportunity for writing the Christmas letter that I long wanted to write has passed by but the desire is just as strong as ever.... I was not well at that time and for many weeks and months afterward... but I am gaining rapidly now.. and so is Mother to do it.

Father's death took Mrs Reynolds & Clinton and her husband back to Kansas with little Ruth & Mrs Reynolds remaining among many Mrs Pace and the little as very happy as ever... my dear John now and able to come to Santa Barbara last winter as they had done for years. The affair was so sad for the

dear little woman safe
Elizabeth ... who came just
three weeks ago ... Sister —
was with her baby and baby
girl we feel we have
every thing to be happy
for ... and our days are
full of refreshings. —
Pa heard of your
through Mr. and Mrs.
Frances Bailey who
came to see us two
or three times during

their stay in Pasadena ... Pa
fell in love with Mrs. Bailey ...
She is an inspiration in so
many different directions ...
Mother reaches here to-night
after three months in the East.
She met as far as New York.
Standing the journey wonderfully
well ... the children one and all
rise up in arms if she does
not rest. Never each memo-
and I am so glad she is able

Bebb family are doing
about as usual.... I
look forward to seeing
Mother and hearing
directly from home...
I have always hoped
that you and Mrs.
Dean might come to
California and to see
us... Wish you not fail
too!.... Mr. Richardson
wants to know you

and I want you to
know him.

With kindest wishes
from us both and
love to you and Mrs.
Dean —

Very sincerely yours.

Martha Babb Richardson.

120 Arroyo Drive
Pasadena

Sept. 10th 1908

Rec'd Aug 1
Answered Aug 5

120 Arroyo Drive
July 26th 1912

My dear Mr. Deane:

Mr. Richardson's brother Charles left yesterday for Cambridge to take up some special work at Harvard. He graduated at Stanford last June and did some good scientific work.—

He is a fine young

animal" and "bird animal" have known.— both of which you used some many years ago.

My Mother is quite my water in the east this summer. They have a cottage on Lake Champlain.. It is a charming spot but there no in the summer. Our home life remains rather shiftless at times with three little folks.. Though Mrs. Richardson is more devoted conscientious grandmother. Write here to 9th. Deane Yours. Martin

fellow. I know you will enjoy his fresh enthusiasm. For he has promised me to call upon you, and I know it will be a treat for him to meet you

We are all very well including four months old William Bebb Richardson

With the three little folks we are anticipating the summer as a season of joy. We go to Vermont.

I think of you very often as I read this different book you have sent to me. To the children. "The Tales of Peter Rabbit by Beatrix Potter" is a great favorite with Christine. We have eight of their series and they are charming for children. Return copy. Yours Faithful

[Jan., 1914]

My dear Mr. Dean:-

Do you think we are not ungrateful? The message from you is just as dear as if we had twenty years ago - but my life is so full that I have to wait for an entire week time which is often slow in coming - for I have to meet the requisite demands. - Prof. -

and

monotony - but it will be a nice change and good for the children .... We anticipate the out of door life of the country where Mr. Richardson's business and home will be in one place. -- The children need him - he is just as fine a pattern as any one and I think that is saying most every thing that can be said.

With best wishes to Mrs. Dean and yourself - Affectionately yours Martha B. Richardson

First let me tell you - Baby Helen is two weeks old to-morrow... We are very happy with and proud of our four - two boys and two girls - and it makes a busy household -

My Mother is in Chicago this winter - She keeps well - and enjoys visiting about among "the children".

Mr. Richardson is busy directing an Irrigation Valley Ranch - two miles from El Centro - He goes down next week to plant our Mr's home orchard - the variety I think two weeks may mean a little more or - Mrs. Thos. spring me trips to build and move down in the fall -

We have to come out to the beach each Sunday for three

Jan. 5th. 1910

Dear Mr. Deane:

I prize your Christmas greetings. I do not want you to forget me and yet I wonder why you do not.

I am just so very busy all of the time. Little children need constant attention. They are the joy of our lives. and they also

Again we wish you and Mrs Deane the best New Year the coming year may bring.

Very sincerely yours

Martha B. Richardson

R. F. D. #1. Box 12

Long Beach

on the a working feature.
My Mother has write
me. She is feeling pretty
fine - and is very busy
active. - She is baking
Helen's dresses shave. -
I have visited upon being
Mr. Richardson is
still working away upon
the ranch. - if has been
more of a task than
he was anticipating. -

that of converting desert sand
dunes into alfalfa fields -
but he is now fencing eighty
acres - for stock - When that is
done the home buildings
will come next - and in
two or three months time we
hope to move down there -
We think it will be a good
place for the children -

Dear Mr. Dean:-

I was just counting up and it is nearly thirty years that you have remembered me at Christmas time.-

It is, I know, a tribute to my Father's memory and I prize it dearly -- for this is his birthday

hope that you keep well.- I know that you are active interested in and enthusiastic over things.-- I know that such are not work much but great pleasure.-

I wish you the best in the coming year.

Affectionately

T. F. D. #2 Box 43 Marietta Belt Railroad

Porter Iron Co.

would as well as
the Christmas time
which his children
always remember
celebrating with
him.—
Clive is at home in
in the Pigeon School
and the other three
are running up.—
I think the younger
girl is the only one
with definite

scientific interest.— She is a
great lover and deeply interested
in every thing that lives and
grows.—

We go to the out of doors for
our recreation and we want
the children to be inspired,
with its wholesome pleasures.

I place the Book of you and

1

MRS. WALTER L. RICHARDSON
R. F. D. NO. 3, BOX 243
PORTERVILLE, CAL.

Jan 14-1926.

My dear Mr. Deane—

Your Christmas card with the familiar hand writing was a joy to me for I do appreciate your remembering me each year.--- It is thirty years since you started sending a little tribute to me in memory of my father.... then too, I remember so well our

meeting.. your calling to your wife from the bottom of the stairs "a Bebe is in our house." — your visit at Providence too. — I still have the little book you left with me to make life on the seashore more interesting. —

My life has been so full the past twenty years that I have not been able to keep in touch with many of the people that I really love. —

things ... I find that I have to slacken my pace a little.. it bothers me and then when I realize I will be fifty five years old my next birthday. I accept it with mock grace —

Mother is with my sister in Plattsburg & New York. — She is eighty six years old. unusually bright mentally. but failing physically — She hopes to be able to come here in the spring. — when it is warm

MRS. WALTER L. RICHARDSON
R. F. D. NO. 3, BOX 243
PORTERVILLE, CAL.

Our four children have been a strenuous group.- The two older ones are in Pasadena Junior College.- The two younger ones at home - our baby having just passed her twelfth birthday.-

Mr. Richardson and I have such a happy life together. That every busy year is full of the best

MRS. WALTER L. RICHARDSON
R. F. D. NO. 3, BOX 243
PORTERVILLE, CAL.

enough for her to travel.—
We have an orange grove and a beautiful view of the Sierra Nevada mountains from our hillside home.— The congested city with the whirr of automobiles has no attractions for us.—
Our children are lovers of the country, too.— A trip into the mountains is their delight.—

Every summer we take a trip - Last year we went as far as Portland to the American Association for the advancement of Science - returning back over the Redwood Highway - We gained much also along the way -

I hope sometime to see you again - If we can ever come east - we will look in upon you -

You certainly hold a very very warm place in my memory - Affectionately yours

Martha Bebb Richardson

Dec. 19. 1926.

MRS. WALTER L. RICHARDSON
R. F. D. NO. 3, BOX 243
PORTERVILLE, CAL.

Dear Mr. Deane:-

One of the happiest visits we had in the East. was the few minutes we spent with you.- So many of the loving remembrances that surround my father are associated, in my mind, with you.- You brought so much joy to his later

life. – Letters from you and Mr. Rand shared time at every turn. –

Mr. Richardson and I feel that you are just a dear friend of ours and the humming bird picture before us always is a cherished possession. We are so glad to have it. –

We have spent a very happy day. to-day. with our family all together

MRS. WALTER L. RICHARDSON
R. F. D. NO. 3, BOX 243
PORTERVILLE, CAL.

In the first time in many weeks -- Our children - four of them are all well. happy and full of enthusiasm -- We enjoy them so much and Oh! how we love them, Our oldest son is a Junior at the University of California - He does excellent work in his Science courses -

The oldest daughter - a girl of eighteen - is developing into a attractive woman and is at a college - just out of Pasadena - Whittier college - The other two children are at home -

I am so glad to have seen you - to know that you have such good care - and are well and happy -

We think you are "just fine" - -

Kindly remember us to your house keeper -

Sincerely Martha B. Richardson

Feb. 12 - 1927

MRS. WALTER L. RICHARDSON
R. F. D. 3, BOX 322
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

(rec'd. Feb. 18)

My dear Mr. Deane.

I have missed something this last Christmas that has come to me for over thirty years. That is a message from my Father and my own dear friend. You Mr. Deane.

I am worried for fear you are ill... I know it is impossible to keep in touch - with all our friends. but I want some

word from you. Just to
know that you are well.

Mr. Richardson and
I enjoyed every minute
of our short visit with
you one afternoon last
winter.. and I have
often regretted that I
could not have talked
with you longer. You
know so many things
about my father - that
I should love to hear
heard you tell -

I have the photographs
and the humming bird
friend.. If you are able to write
to me again. I wish you
would tell me the story
of it. It is framed and
the friends ask me more
questions about it than I
can answer. Did the
humming bird actually
light on the plane with the
flower in it. While you were
hoeing it?

Very cold here as well as we have expect at eighty eight years of age. She writes for herself. Walking slowly about. It pains me to see her feeble hand writing for it will be so hard for me when I cannot get letters in her own hand writing. If she can get through. Times made. I want to go and see her next summer again. I make it was not so far away.

Just a line from you for I am anxious. Yours fly

Martha Beth Richardson

and return to Cambridge much refreshed. We shall all meet again in the Autumn for I shall want to come out and see the portrait occasionally for I loved every stroke that I put into it. Thanking you again for your kind words with a full heart I am always

Yours sincerely
Mary Neal Richardson

Fenway Studios
June 10th 1917.

Dear Mr. Keane.

I read your letter with tears of gratitude to you for expressing yours and your friend's appreciation of the portrait of Mrs. Keane.

If it always happened that there were no adverse criticisms

on a portrait an
artists path would
indeed be strewn with
roses. I can't begin
to tell you how glad
I am that I could
give you this comfort.
It is worth a life-
time of study to be
able to do it.

Now Miss Brown has
touched me still fur-
ther by bringing me
some of Mrs. Deane's
things which I am
very happy to have
and when I wear
them it will be with
loving reverence for
the beloved friend
who, I am sure, will
feel glad that they
are doing me so much
good.

I do hope that
you will keep well
and happy at Shel-
burne all summer

Dec. 20, 1914

DEPARTMENT OF
BOTANY.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS.

My dear Mr. Deane,-

I am going to ask you to do me the great favor of criticising, correcting, emending, and otherwise revising, a Latin description of a new species of lichen. If you would be kind enough to make corrections between the lines or at the end of the description, I shall appreciate it very much. I have underlined with pencil the two places about which I am most uncertain. I should also like to know the rule for the use of

"ant" and "vel." I find that of the two most eminent lichenologists, one generally uses "ant", and the other uses "vel."

I have been meaning to let you know that I am in charge of the Phanerogamic Herbarium here this year; so if you wish any records for the Local Flora Committee, I shall be glad to fill out the cards.

Hoping that I am not imposing upon your good nature as a Latin scholar, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Lincoln W. Riddle

Brookland, D.C.
May 13, 1903.

Dear Mr Deane:

I am sorry to have put off for so long answering your of the 8th inst. and beg you to excuse the delay, as I have been both extremely busy and so much "under the weather" that I have been really too tired to write after getting home from the city.

The ~~co~~ exposure card which Mr Brewster saw is one which I prepared myself from the "Wager Exposure Scale". This is a very handy and reliable little apparatus, sold by The Wager Exposure Scale Co., 1107 G Street N.W.

St., Philadelphia.

If I were Mr. Brewster I would not only get the Wagner Scale but also the "Wynne Infallible Photographic Exposure Metre". The latter I have never used (nor even seen) but I have read so many commendatory notices of it in photographic journals that I intend to have one just as soon as I can afford to. It seems to me that with the Wynne meter every possible element of doubt in the matter of exposure would be eliminated.

I of course enjoyed Mr Brewster's brief visit to my home very much indeed but regret that he could not stay longer. I did

not have the chance to show him my best photographs, nor to talk with him half as much as I wanted to. I wish he could come here now to see the many beautiful things in bloom on my place, especially the Cherokee roses, the fringe-trees (Chionanthus) and Magnolia fraseri. The two white Dodecatheons which I brought with me from Southern Illinois last Spring (I think I told you about them when you were here last November) are in bloom, (their flowers nearly gone now) and show very clearly their very distinct character compared with the Eastern species, also growing on my place. I am not enough of a botanist to give you their distinctive characters with clearness, but the two Southern Illinois forms differ from

the District of Columbia plant in (1) very much broader petals, (2) ~~much too~~ very much shorter pedicels, (3) much stouter scape, reddish, instead of greenish, (4) leaves of different form (not contracted at base), with basal portion conspicuously reddish; (5) flowers <u>invariably</u> white.

Yours truly
Robert Ridgway.

The Wynne Meter is sold by "The Infallible Exposure Meter Co., 237a, South Fourth St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Price, in nickel silver case, $2.50.

42 Shepard St,
Cambridge, Mass,
15 Jan. 1900

Dear Mr. Deane:

Heartiest thanks for your cordial congratulations. It is a time of much happiness with us. I cannot see that some months of pretty certain anticipation has diminished the pleasure of the event.

The made of this new professorship should ~~be~~ always be stimulating and inspiring

to its incumbent.

Regarding Mr. Andrews list I fear it will not be best for Rhodora to undertake it just now. It is necessary for us to devote considerable space just now to the check-lists which are likely to come on quite as fast as we can take them. Furthermore, there is a call for more readable articles.

I should suppose a good and fairly complete list of the sort Mr. Andrews would be likely to prepare, would certainly be worth the investment of $10. and that annotation was very desirable to the extent that space

or, what amounts to the same thing, funds permit. I think, on the whole, I should encourage him to proceed in his good work.

Cordially yours

B. L. R.

42 Shepard St.,
Cambridge, Mass.,
12 Nov. 1901.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Thank you very much for the book-plate. I should have acknowledged it before but learned that Mrs. Robinson had met you and told you that it had been received. Several people who have seen it here have admired both its art and its ingenuity.

Mr. Pringle's this year's collection has just come to hand and contains two species of Dioscorea. One has a tuberous root and may some day replace the parsnip or carrot. On the whole I think Williams' French artichoke would be nowhere compared with a good mess of Dioscorea with cream sauce.

Cordially yours,

B. L. Robinson.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

8 Dec. 1902.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Thank you sincerely for the package of specimens. They are excellent and I am sure from looking them over that we shall wish to keep a considerably larger percentage for permanent deposit in Gr. Gray than you may have supposed. The fact is we need a considerably larger representation of most things especially in

critical groups which are undergoing segregation, and while we never put in exact duplicates we are often glad to get even the same species from the same locality if it is collected at a different time of year and exhibits a different state of development.

I regard your package as more than a satisfactory equivalent of our last sending. All the specimens you send will be useful to us either as exchanges or to keep.

Cordially yours,

B. L. Robinson.

who rambles through them to come upon a dead horse, cow, hog, or something of the sort — left unburied for the buzzards, I suppose I.

Our boarding house is really very pleasant, with large airy rooms, big piazza, good table, accommodating service, open fires in the bedrooms, and finally a cultivated and congenial lot of boarders. Our hostesses, the Misses Brownfield, are ladies of quite a superior sort, combining charmingly the social graces with domestic efficiency.

I shall think of the party assembled at the Williams' dinner each month on the first Friday.

Miss Day writes encouragingly of the progress now being made at the Hermitage. I believe a date has actually been fixed for the Metal Company to begin to install the cases.

I hear the sirens, which are prophetic, just before Jeff's has shortly come, and that he will have already arrived at Asheville.

[Reid 4/pm, 11]

Asheville, N. Car.
9 April, 1912.

My dear Margaret,

Things are coming on now and my vasculum is often crammed full as I get back from my walks. Bryonia capensis, Symplocos tinctoria, Pinweedia lutea, Psoralea psoralioides, Zenobia pulverulenta, Kalmia latifolia, and some sixty or seventy other nice things. And such a variety of oaks! Quercus virginiana, Q. phellos, Q. nigra, Q. marilandica, Q. rubra, and Q. falcata.

Now I wish that you were here and that we might travel about together! No bills, no rush, no — time that there is.

The birds are a constant source

Yes, I go to the Punch Bowl Tea on Thursday. I think a day and a night spent in the Appalachians is just the thing for me.

Yours always, Jennie

B. L. R.

of interest and amusement. The mocking birds and the cardinal grosbeaks are very numerous. I had never realized that the cardinal bird had so many notes and such pleasant little whistles. The Peabody birds are also abundant and sing offhand in their usual fashion. All the birds seem incredibly tame.

The Wisteria is in all its glory, draping many of the tall Georgia pines from bottom to top in a mass of lilac or white bloom. The Cherokee roses are just out too.

Nevertheless, with all these attractive features, the place hardly appeal to us. It is all sandy, or should be, if there is any. The absence of grass gives the whole place a desolate look. Then it is so flat and sandy. The roads are so bad as to be scarcely passable. The houses are, one and all, perched up on brick piers 3 to 6 feet high, and have none of the substantial look of the northern house with its good solid foundation surrounded by shrubbery in a way to attach it to the ground. The gray moss, though striking as an unfamiliar feature, is not really very attractive, having a sort of mouldy look.

In the little town where we are staying, — which proves not to be as small as we had been led to suppose — the streets are fairly well kept and pretty tidy, much more so than I have often seen some of our Cambridge streets up near the Catholic church. However, the surrounding woods are simply full of dumpings, and it is the always inevitable lot of the northern

"Villa Margherita"
Charleston, S. Car.,
24 April, 1912.

Dear Mr. Deane:

After three very pleasant weeks at the exceptionally agreeable establishment of the Misses Bremnefield, we have come to Charleston and are now comfortably settled at the "Villa Margherita" of which I write long and lovingly to send you a postal and view in a day or two. It being Sunday I cannot get one today. The Villa is quite an impressive house with its great white Corinthian columns and its guests are made exceedingly comfortable. We have a room on the second story (on the right-hand side, not shown in the view) and have a covered balcony some twenty feet x feet, all to ourselves and duly equipped with easy chairs, table, &c. — altogether an ideal place for those seeking the maximum amount of fresh air.

Our balcony has views out over the harbor with its variety of lights and shadows and ever moving water craft. As Col. Thayer said of this duck pond, something is always doing. Yesterday there was a heavy but violent storm which made big waves even in the harbor, and a fresher to stay its anchor, and a tiny sloop a little unhomed yacht. Then the storm quieted down as quickly as it had come up.

It has rained almost all the time since we were here day before yesterday, so I have been able to do no sightseeing. For the islands I saw a vast [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

there the only way they can get anything approaching a lawn is to ~~for~~ sow some annual grain each year and keep it trimmed with a lawn-mower.

The palmettos had a wild time in the storm yesterday, their four-like leaves being bent hither and thither so violently that it seemed as though they would be torn off. Among other things that happened, the white scaly paint of our Villa blew off in great flakes an inch or so in diameter. It is the first time I have seen the wind blow so hard as to blow the paint off a house! This never happened at Jacksonville, though the paint there is much worse treated.

By the way, it is by no means certain that we shall sell this around. Our present renters wish us at least to put a price on it and we did so. If they decide to pay us our price we shall be content, come out with a good profit on our investment, and shall very likely amuse ourselves by building another cottage.

Charleston has many fascinating features with its fine old southern houses in beautiful taste, dignified old gateways, ivy-covered walls, and old churches. It quite reminds us of France and Italy.

This morning we attended service at St. Michael's one of the oldest churches, which has capacious high closed pews with plenty of room and comfortable chairs. Here again a cardinal and some morning birds in the grounds old cemetery, yet outside the open windows, took an enthusiastic part in the responses.

Our Ella with its comfortable private balconies unfortunately closes its season at the end of this week, so we shall have to seek other quarters. We are still planning to run down to Savannah, but have decided given up Florida, not as much on account of heat (though it was 96° in the shade at Summerville) as because we hear that most of the nearby good hotels

are being closed. The second grade of southern hotels are so quite impossible.

I have several times passed Gillam's station, which is "Gillam's garden" as I know since the days on the railroad between Charleston and Summerville. It was scarcely a real botanical garden but rather a nursery where the Michaux (père et fils) used to plant things temporarily while awaiting a convenient ship in which to send them to France.

As the things they planted were native trees, shrubs, &c., like magnolias, azaleas, Chionanthus, &c. there is naturally after a hundred years little if anything to show any distinction between the garden and the surrounding mixed woods.

Pleasant news from the Gray Herbarium indicates daily progress.

We greatly enjoy your letters. Their arrival is always an event. We do wish the Dianes could be with us to enjoy Charleston too.

We join in heartiest greetings to you both.

Ever sincerely yours,

J. L. Robinson.

1 Water St.,
Charleston, S. Car.,
30 Apr. 1912.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Your pleasant letter and clipping from the Transcript came and gave us much pleasure: What a charming joint celebration for Mr. S. and Mr. D.! The Shakespeare Club must be a delightful institution and what familiarity you all must have acquired with the best dramatic literature in all these years.

We have, notwithstanding my illness, been enjoying Charleston greatly. Thanks to letters sent by some of our Cambridge friends some of the Charleston people have been more than kind to us, calling, entertaining, and putting us up for the various clubs. The Ravenels have been especially attentive, three of them calling on us the very afternoon of our arrival and since then doing all possible

[illegible] friends [illegible] anxious when to make a call.

Mr. Ravenel was [illegible] pleasant [illegible] a little [illegible] of Bretonne songs at one of the musical clubs we belong to.

to have us meet pleasant people.

Yesterday a Mr. Pringle, a cousin of the Ravenels, arranged that we might call upon his cousin, a charming little lady of eighty, who occupies the famous old Pringle house, the finest of the old southern mansions of Charleston and pronounced by McKim, the architect, to be the most beautiful house in America. The interior, as well as the outside, is remarkable in charm and dignity and is full of delightful old portraits and superb old furniture. We found that the little old lady, who was most gracious, had known the Nortons of Cambridge with whom visits had been exchanged many years ago.

Charleston is the most individual and in some respects the most foreign American city we have ever seen. Its plaster, tinted houses, old brick mansions, its "galleries" (two or three storied piazzas), quaint roofs and many chimney-pots, high-walled

We shall be here towards a week longer, then must off to Virginia, where we expect to have no fixed address, if will write you when we know. In the meantime we are [illegible]

into touch with him and hope to arrange for exchange relations between this museum and the Gray Herbarium. He tells of a promising Natural History Society recently formed here and of projects for a state survey involving careful collecting and detailed records.

My attack of acute indigestion was pretty severe and alarming at the time but had in so far departed that I am tolerably well again and making daily progress. I have been able, notwithstanding this handicap, to get some seventy fine different plants from Charleston and its neighborhood which I had not secured in Summerville, so I keep my press pretty full. I think I have got several extensions of Maximal ranges but shall have to compare my specimens at the Gray Herbarium before I can be quite sure.

The meal hours of Charleston are peculiar and not especially to one liking — breakfast 8:30, dinner 2:30, supper 7 all copious and hearty. Some people have adopted northern hours, and in time I expect it is

gardens and fine old gateways, all combine to give the place distinction and character.

We hear on all sides pathetic accounts of the trials which have come upon the city – two great fires, siege, bombardment, a terrific earthquake, and a half dozen tornadoes accompanied by tidal waves, the last (in August, 1911) bringing salt water up to three feet depth in the house where we are staying. It is a plucky people who keep their courage up and maintain the dignity and charm of their city after such an unparalleled series of discouragements.

Last evening Prof. & Mrs. Ray called. He has charge of the Museum and has offered to show me tomorrow the herbarium of Elliott which is in his charge. He is a fine scholarly young man, specializing in invertebrate geology, but with broad and excellent views as to his curatorial duties. I am very glad to get

we have arrange to remain in case of necessity. We join in sending much love to the Dr. & Mrs. H. R.

Yours sincerely, J. L. R.

Replied July 10

Sherwood Inn,
Old Point Comfort, Va.,
10 May, 1910.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Here we are considerably nearer Cambridge than when I last wrote. Our stay in Charleston was truly delightful. My digestive upset was evidently a casual matter and soon over. After the Villa Margherita closed we found a charming place where the table was excellent and the people friendly. We took a flat at home there and I had a balcony where I could spend my days effectively. I spent in one week of my days in making collecting trips in the morning going both to the sandy pine woods some five or six miles up the coast and to the islands in the harbor. One of these, the Isle of Palms (locally pronounced "Pawm"), has a great vegetation of palmettos in marshy thickets among sand-dunes.

The people of Charleston were most surprisingly cordial and we actually found it difficult during the last days of our stay to get our return

calls duly made. We bear away many charming recollections of these cordial southern people and their beautiful homes. Margaret's musical gift was quickly appreciated and the vocalism songs became very popular. Hardly a day passed without Paris trained young gentlemen calls to sing them to progression with the result that the recitals of Margaret were given, yielding much pleasure.

We left Charleston, which had already become a little too hot for comfort, last Monday evening and reached Richmond on Tuesday morning. There we spent a couple of days seeing the chief sights of the place and being considerably impressed with the well-built, cleanly, and generally prosperous look of the city, which, however, has by no means the individuality or antique charm of Charleston, the fact being that it is mostly post-bellum.

Wednesday evening we came down here to "Old Point" as it is locally called even on tickets, checks, street-cars, etc. The "Comfort" being apparently regarded as too romantic a name for refinement. The place is a queer mixture of aristocracy with a spice and a spice and [illegible] "refined" [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] place [illegible] a [illegible]
military region. The roads
are all beautifully paved and are
kept tidy as a floor. Soldiers, chiefly
in khaki, are marching about much
of the time.

The shade-trees are chiefly Broussonetia, Robinia Pseudacacia, and Populus deltoides, all very fresh in new foliage. A few specimens of Melia Azedarach may still be seen, though by no means so many as further south. Here, however, Paulownia (spelling?) thrives and is in fine flower.

It is a despicable place for botanizing. Only lawns. Furthermore the whole region for some miles around is thickly settled, Old Point, Hampton, Newport News, Norfolk, Jamestown, &c. being practically confluent. I hope, however, soon to make some excursions in land, where, a few miles back, our train came through some fine inviting woods with many unfamiliar things.

To-day we have taken excursions by water and land to Norfolk and to Newport News, neither very repaying; though I am glad to have visual

vicinity of places of which I have not often heard.

We are already beginning to talk of going to get back to Cambridge if our health permits, for I have a few days, perhaps, to spare. I shall start directly from here in about two weeks for Boston and to that end have taken a provisional reservation on the "Juniata", a vessel sailing from Norfolk on the 26th, due to reach Boston on the morning of the 28th.

Margaret will probably go almost immediately to Jaffrey to see to our cottage which is to be turned over to our tenants June 1st. I shall doubtless find plenty to do at the Herbarium. I presume we shall be in Cambridge about ten days, and I hope that I can have a meeting of the Visiting Committee, also that I can attend the June meeting of the Botanical Club.

Margaret joins me in love to both the Deanes.

Yours sincerely

B. L. Robinson.

WORTHINGTON INN

ALTITUDE 1500 FEET

A. W. TROW, Proprietor

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

Worthington, Mass., 23 Aug 1912.

Dear Mr. Deane:

We greatly enjoyed your good eight page letter. I am delighted that you were at the Herbarium when Prof. Rexford came. I am sure you gave him the friendly greeting and showed him such attention in conducting him about the building and explaining the various rooms and fixtures as would have given him the pleasant impression of being graciously received.

I do not think much of his suggestion of narrow isles between the cases and rolling slat curtains to function as doors.

By the way, regarding the bracket shelving of the library, it was very carefully considered. In the alcove

of the Kidder Wing where Miss Vincent sits we have tried the bracket shelving for three years and we had used similar (less satisfactory) shelving made for us eight or ten years ago by the Library Bureau. We have never experienced the difficulties for which this type of shelving is criticized. On the other hand it has several distinct advantages. The shelves can be shifted up and down more easily, can be directly changed from two to [illegible] in size and they obstruct the light much less than the stacks with solid ends. Finally they are distinctly cheaper, so that with a given sum to spend we could get much more effective shelf room of this type than of the other. If we were purchasing again I feel sure we should again decide in favor of the bracket shelving.

As you say we are very differently situated from the people at the College library.

WORTHINGTON INN
ALTITUDE 1500 FEET
A. W. TROW, Proprietor
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

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Our books are shelved and consulted by a limited well trained staff. There on the other hand the books are handled by many not over careful students and by a lot of messenger boys often in a hurry and probably sometimes careless.

Is it not splendid about the new college library now actually in sight. Mr. Coolidge writes to ask whether we can store temporarily some 2000 volumes on botany now at Gore Hall. I have written a ready affirmative and suggested that we could doubtless shelve temporarily for them a much larger number if it is desired. Thanks to our recent kind donors we are in the unusual position of being able actually to offer hospitality instead of having to struggle

with congestion.

The Polygonum is a little puzzling and I should like to compare it with authentic material before giving a very definite determination. It has the long shredded stipular sheaths of P. ~~prof~~ proliferum and I should incline to refer it to that species if the leaves were a trifle more linear-oblong rather than lance-oblong. The flowers also are a trifle larger than I recollect them in P. proliferum. As you suggest P. ramosissimum var. arbuscula is the only other alternative. We will look the matter up together when I get back.

Nearly four pages and as yet no word of the broad region where we have been for nearly two weeks. The Hampshire Hills are living up to our expectations. The country is very pretty indeed, bold enough to be interesting and cleared to an extent to give wide views. The Inn is very nice. In some regards it reminds us of Shattuck's of toward twenty years ago, but it has the added advantage that all the service is American and of a very willing and wholesome

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sort. The little village is wonderfully neat and attractive. The surrounding hills and valley offer innumerable walks and drives with pretty views.

I have collected diligently pretty nearly every kind of wild plant I have seen, even including common weeds, so far as the plants were in condition to make good recognizable specimens. Of course, it has seemed scarcely worth while to take plants without flowers or fruit. I have secured about 300 different species and varieties during my two weeks here. That will keep the Hampshire Hills from being wholly a blank when the state flora is compiled.

The soil is much better than in New Hampshire and the vegetation more luxuriant. The place se-

minds me of Eastern New York State — Saratoga and Washington Counties, which I visited as a child.

We have found some pleasant people here at the Inn, some from the Springfield-Northampton region, and a pleasant family from Detroit, cultivated and, moreover. Day before yesterday we motored with our Detroit friends out to Cummington and visited the William Cullen Bryant place, a lovely old farm with pleasant country house and farm there.

Laura Kelsey was with us for a week while the girls were playing, was much affected by the fire-crackers here.

[illegible] we motored to Worthington [illegible] the morning and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] our afternoon train for Jaffrey. The trip from Worthington to Jaffrey is exceedingly complicated and the connections bad however one makes it.

We are returning to Jaffrey so that Margaret can see that concert through

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A. W. TROW, Proprietor

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for the benefit of the Village Improvement Society. The thing has hung fire until this time, but now we trust the performances have been secured, and a grand piano is to be brought up from Boston.

We have to run down to Cambridge on a business matter about September 2d and shall hope to see the Deanes at that time. We join in much love to both of them.

Sincerely yours,

J. L. R.

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON,
Prof. Syst. Bot. and Curator
M. L. FERNALD, Assistant Professor
MARY A. DAY, Librarian

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

29 Oct. 1912.

Dear Sir:

Mr. William Endicott Jr., Chairman of the Visiting Committee of the Gray Herbarium, has asked me to notify you that there will be a meeting of the Committee at the Gray Herbarium on Tuesday, 5 Nov., 1912, at half past two o'clock.

Trusting that this will prove a convenient date and that you will be able to be present,

I am, Very respectfully,

B. L. Robinson

Mr. Walter Deane.

truthful interpretation. It may be objected that Acharius did not see or know the plant of Linnaeus. What if he did not, he inferred its generic identity from description and made it a part of his species in citing it as a synonym or referring to Linnaeus. If Acharius consciously made the combination Lichora dentata (L.) Achar. what does it matter to us whether or not he unconsciously jumbled something else in with the species he was correctly transferring?

Think, such is the song and dance upon that particular point.

We are having a great good time at our new place, "The Clearing" by the way. We are so enthusiastic over it that we have just given the committee to continue our private road for towards a quarter of a mile to our upper site on top of our hill,

Camp Sylvania
Cisco
Cascade!
The Peak
Nevada
Sierra Nevada
Elephantine
Are coming
I wish we had

The Clearing on
Mariposa Peak is not
quite finished yet but
we hope soon to.

Jefferson, N. H.
1 Aug. 191

Dear Mr. Keane:

We are more sorry than we can say about Mrs. Jones's accident and hope we may hear that she is not suffering pain or severe discomfort, and that her recovery may be speedy. Too bad! You both should have had a good long outing at Chelbourne or some other nice cool invigorating place.

Now as to the point raised by Mr. Pounds. It is not new news. It has never been very satisfactorily settled. There is no legislation on the subject as far as I know.

Our interpretation of the Jersey Herbarium would be as follows:

The Herbarium began as a private enterprise, and was a hope and an ambition of Mr. Ward's. He was in charge of it at the Farm and kept it there. Later it was given to the Agricultural College and placed in charge of Prof. Vail, who was a botanist and who was in charge of the Farm. Later it was given to the State and placed in charge of the Agricultural College. Later it was given to the State and placed in charge of the State College. Later it was given to the State and placed in charge of the State College. Later it was given to the State and placed in charge of the State

Gymnocarpum, we had a nice call from your friend Mr. Kellogg, who had come to point out to us the fact that we had confounded the Lichen with the Fungus.

Cryptophora deusta (L.) Ach. was two things. It was in fact the nauchinging sporangia — deusta L. In part it was the fungus Lichenis had before him and which (perhaps the drawing) he took to be the — deusta L. Now one or the other of these two parts of Cryptophora deusta (L.) Ach. must be taken as its type and the drawing and use of the combination would be the most natural for it.

Some people are inclined to maintain that the type was the fungus Lichenis had before him at the time he was making the transfer and at first sight this may seem reasonable, but such a ruling would in the long run cause great annoyance and obscurity in nomenclature for it would open a doubt upon practically every transfer ever made. The question which would arise would naturally be, what Linnaeus thing did any given author have before him when he made a given transfer. Much material has never been systematically marked as a type and in consequence it would be the subject matter of speculation. All rulings which lead to confusion or uncertainty should be promptly rejected.

The reading of a manuscript of the Flora Recognita, since we in Illinois have had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Kellogg, has shown us that Cryptophora deusta (L.) Ach. is the type of the nauchinging sporangia, or the fungus which Linnaeus called deusta. It is to be pointed out that the post-Linnean [illegible] is composed of at least [illegible] in fact the only

Norquitt, Man.
Aug. 14 1913

Dear Mr. Deane:—

Can you help me in this problem of nomenclature. If the combination Cyrtipora densa was made by Acharius to mean a species now known to be C. flocculosa, whereas C. densa is, it proves, the earliest name for C.

reticulata, should the combination still be cited as C. densa (L.) Ach. The combination is correct but does not indicate the same plant as Acharius intended. Does the name become C. densa (L.) followed by the name of the author who combined it for the species now understood or must Acharius be cited as the purely mechanical maker of the combination, or should it read C. densa (L.) Ach. Emend. I confess

being puzzled. The latter seems the correct solution.

I shall be greatly obliged for any help. With kind regards —

Sincerely yours,

A. Holmes Hurlp —

Nonquitt, Mass.
August 21 1913.

Dear Mr. Deane:-

Many thanks for your very kind note and all the trouble you took – it is clear to me now and was as I thought. Dr. Hervé entitled me with the Centralblatt (Botanical Gazette 55: 3/4. 1913) "G. densus (L.) Altherf" – a proceeding I did not know was possible –

and an unnecessary step considering Acharius' work, as I believed. I had no argument except an impression that it was probably right.

It is a point coming up from time to time and I am glad to have it settled.

With kind regards

Sincerely yours

A. Hebert Howe.

To Mr. Walter Deane.

Gray Herbarium Harvard University

B. L. ROBINSON, Curator

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

Nov. 18, 1917.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Mrs. Thayer's plant is a very puzzling one. It is clearly of the genus Ocimum, and is a sort of sweet Basil. The members of this genus, long cultivated as pot plants on account of their attractive odor, have been considerably modified in cultivation, and the limits of the different species and varieties are excessively vague and difficult. I think there is little doubt however that this particular plant would fall into the Linnean species Ocimum minimum. I think you may safely report the plant under this name to Mrs. Thayer. At all events, it is the closest approximation which we can make at present.

Sincerely yours,

B. L. Robinson.

Dictated to MMB

August 26, 1924.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Your good letter would have been answered sooner if it had not happened to arrive just as I was starting with some friends to motor down to Cambridge for two or three days.

Indeed, I think you may well be exceedingly proud of bringing to succe ssful completion an enterprise of such extent and so full of fussy time-consuming detail as the Flora of the Boston District. You and Knowlton have certainly shown wonderful patience and staying power on that job. Is it not good to have it completed? So few lomg scientific jobs ever get really done!

Now I do hope that somehow or other it may be possible to reprint the Flora, as a separate, checked up and so far as possible corrected to date.

Inclosed I am sending you a highly characteristic letter from Fernald. I am delighted to hear that his expedition has turned out so well and has proved so satisfactory to him. When do you suppose that Flora of Newfoundland will get finished if every year or so he gets two or three hundreds plants not previously known on the island?

I trust you are having a delightful summer. Though I spent only a few hours in Shelburne more than twenty years ago I can still call up a clear mental image of Philbrook Farm and of the charming views it commands.

Thus far we have been having an exceedingly pleasant summer. It has been an unusually social one so far as we are concerned. From the first of July to the last week in August we had an almost continuous string of guests. Our tenants have proved very agreeable and we have seen much of them and taken with them several delightful motor rides of some length.

I have been playing tennis a great deal and enjoying it more than ever before -- two to six sets almost every day, and good lively ones too, with young people

ranging from fifteen to twenty-five. I am going to be so boastful as to tell you that I won thirteen of my first fifteen sets, notwithstanding the fact that I am approaching my sixtieth birthday and wear bifocal glasses.

Our wealthy Jaffrey summer residents, the Pope Yeatmans, have just given a gymkhana for the joint benefit of the Jaffrey Village Improvement Society and some similar organization of Peterboro. It was held on one of the large and beautiful estates in Peterboro and was very beautiful as well as full of moments of excitement. One of the most striking stunts was an egg and spoon race. This was popular and I think there must have been a dozen or fifteen young people entered. Think of trying to carry an egg on a spoon while racing around a circuitous course on a frisky young horse. There was also good jumping of high hurdles on horseback, an amusing obstacle race, and a relay race in which saddles had to be changed. One spirited young woman fell from her horse twice, her saddle coming off. This to the ordinary mortal would have seemed sufficiently discouraging, but she picked herself up, caught her horse, picked up her saddle, replaced it, mounted again each time and rode on to the end of the race.

We are this summer living in "Edgewood" and like it much better than we had anticipated. Indeed, Margaret is beginning to wonder whether she does not prefer it to the cottage which we usually occupy. "Edgewood" where we now are is the cottage we built for the Spelmans as you may remember.

The poor Spelmans, our hearts go out to them and they are much in our thoughts. You have doubtless heard of the death of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth.

The summer has seemed very short to us and in less than two weeks we have to go back to Cambridge. The British Association for the Advancement of Science has been meeting at Toronto this year and several botanists who have been to the meeting and are now traveling in America have signified their intention of visiting the Gray Herbarium between Sept 7th and Sept. 18th --Major Chipp, the assistant director of the Royal Gardens at Kew, Prof. Ostenfeld of Copenhagen who is

probably the greatest living authority on arctic plants, and Prof. Glück of Heidelberg, who is particularly interested in water plants. The last mentioned guest I rather dread. I fancy he is something of a bear. I understand he will want to be taken about to see as many water plants as possible in their native places. It is many years since I have personally done any collecting of water plants and in the mean time our accessible water courses have been greatly changed for drainage, water supply or water power, so I am a bit at a loss.

I have twice been down to Cambridge to cheer on the work at the Gray Herbarium. On both occasions I have been much pleased at the evidence of progress. Dr. Hirschy has been doing his work excellently so far as I have been able to judge. I think we were very fortunate to secure his services as a temporary assistant. And as to Miss Sanderson, the new librarian, we were certainly in great luck to pick up a young woman who has been able so speedily to take hold of the library work in a careful and responsible way. The little fox-terrier, Miss Lesley Brown, had a chance to go to Europe on her brief vacation and is, I suppose, just on her way back. She is a bright one and doing well on the card index of new species.

Dr. Hirschy leaves at the end of next week and Weatherby is coming for the greater part of September.

Mrs. Robinson joins me in love to you.

Sincerely yours,

B. L. Robinson.

"The India Marine Hall
of the Peabody Museum"

161 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.

erected for its museum by the East India Marine Society in 1824. Transferred to the Trustees of the Peabody Academy of Science in 1867. It now contains the Marine Room and the Natural History collections of the Peabody Museum.

The grasses will be sent to you in a few days: Very glad to assist you.

S. R.

Oct. 31, 1912

POST CARD

SALEM NOV 1 1-PM 1912 MASS.

Mr. Walter Deane –
Herbarium: Botanical Garden
Cambridge
Mass.

This side for address only

Peabody Museum -
- East India Marine Hall -

Salem, May 30, 1913

My dear Mr. Deane

I have been housed for a day or two and have for that reason neglected your letter of the 25th. You can put down my West Newbury Avena striata,- the only specimen ever in our herbarium masquerading under that name,- as Bromus ciliatus, like unto the Middlesex specimen. It is a youthful state of the Bromus and has passed through Mr. Hubbard's hands and is so marked by him,- Bromus ciliatus,-and so I am not sending it to you. He also identifies the Cinna. The specimens are from Bears and seem to be all right. I have been out of the botanical work so long that I am very rusty, although I have not exactly lost interest in the subject. My duties for the past twenty years as general utility man of the museum and many others outside are not conducive to study of any particular subject as you may well imagine. I did not at first find the Bromus, but did find the vacancy in the Avena package. The grasses have been identified now pretty well I think. I hope some day a new botanist will arise and take up the Essex County flora where I left it, add all new things, correct mistakes, ~~and~~ bring it up to date and make an interesting work of it. But I know of no working botanists hereabouts now. I will sent the Cinna as soon as possible, but leave the sinner (Avena misnamed) behind. I am

Very Truly Yours

John Robinson

Aug. 31st. '94

My dear Mr. Deane.

I was very glad to hear from you and am still more pleased that I can comply with your request for specimens of Tillaea. It is a pleasure to be able to add something to your herbarium. I thank you for your congratulations. The whole affair, or rather the series of incidences leading to and consequent upon my "find" have been most interesting and gratifying to me. I have been studying Nantucket's flora so assiduously here. I should ask from you the favor of receiving your collection, which, Mrs. Owen has already told me of. As it is, I can only hope that some day you may visit mine and that you will see me of my errors. For I feel sure I may have made some. There are species I should like to ask, for, e.g. why is the "Panaxthes alba" so "dirty straw-color or whitish" instead of "reddish-brown" as it should be according to the Manual? but I must defer the rest till another time. I regret that I can send you only one specimen of Tillaea. I

long and so entirely by myself with scarcely a word of sympathy or encouragement that the very kind letters of Miss Booth and Mrs Owen as well as your own have come as a ray of light – of course one can study by oneself, but there is a charm in comradeship –

I have been much helped by Mrs. Owen's Catalogue and your name had become quite familiar to me through its pages. If you visit Nantucket next year, I hope you will look up our little laboratory and give us the pleasure of your acquaintance. Mr. Robinson and I are interested in different branches of the same line of work or perhaps I should say of recreation, for it is not [illegible] principally – In our laboratory we have fresh and salt water aquaria and insect cage, tubes for different fields, various small collections. I wish the entomological and botanical interest as much – last year and this we have been doing considerable with the microscope. Mr. R. taking the zoological and I the botanical side of biology collecting our own material and preparing our own slides –

My own herbarium numbers rather less than 300, all, I fear, ticket plants – indeed I have only bot-

may be able to get more within a few days and in that case will send — there is more where this came from, but the locality is distant and my time very limited. Another year I can probably send you all you want! Is the plant rare in other localities? Gray's Manual does not say so, but Mrs. Owen spoke as if it were. Don't think I meant the little scrap done up in cotton as a <u>specimen</u>. It was all I could spare at that time and I wanted Mrs. Owen to see it before it was pressed. I am sending her a whole plant now and it, as well as the one I send you, were in flower & fruit at the time of

"pressing— the flower is indeed minute & "inconspicuous" as the book says.

Hoping the small individual of the long-lost may reach you in good condition I am

Sincerely Yours—

Mabel P. Robinson.

356 Bayway. Elizabeth N.J. after Sept. 6th—

Box 656.
Nantucket.
Aug 3. '96.

My dear Mr. Deane,

I was very glad to get your letter of July 23rd and have been promising myself every day to answer it and report progress, as well as to send you some Tillaea etc.

I made two trips to Hummock Pond last week, with the purpose of procuring Tillaea for you and Mrs. Owen:— the first day, having a small daughter intent on blackberrying with me for company, I miscalculated direction and distance and found myself on the wrong side of the pond, when it was too late to go back around the swamps. My only "find" on that

day was the common Sphagnum in fruit. I have never happened to get it in that condition before, thó of course I get a bunch of it nearly every time I go out, for its moistening effect in my box. Won't you give me the specific name, if I enclose a bit with the Tillsa? I haven't a book on Mosses, so don't do much with them, but I know a few by sight. I found a great deal of one kind with fruit not quite matured at Coatue some time ago, and have kept it till it is nearly ripe. I shall also send some specimens of that for identification. I think it is a Leu-

-colorum - perhaps L. glaucum (L) Schimp. On referring to the Catalogue just now I presume the Sphagnum is S. squarrosum, Pers. that being the common kind here. My next trip to Hummock was successful & interesting. I nearly despaired of getting on Tillada, the water was so high, but after long search and much balancing on a three cornered fence-rail which I borrowed for the occasion I came back to terra firma in triumph with a good sized bunch of the precious treasure and two very wet feet! In coming home I found a new locality for Chimaphila maculata, Pursh.

where there was a great quantity of it, and also considerable Cypripedium acaule, Ait. - The latter had of course gone to seed but it was new to me and I was glad to know where I could get it in blossom another year, earlier than this. I also found in a ditch this little aquatic which seems to me to be Callitriche heterophylla, Pursh only I fail to see the stellate scales and I don't see why it is'nt in the Catalogue. I'm quite sure I have seen it here often before, but didn't see the flowers. A really pink Daucus carota also I found, and Sclerm-

thus annuus L. I suppose, I worked over the latter for a long time befor deciding, because I could'nt find a blossom with more than one perfect stamen, but I guess I'm right.

A recent trip thro' the lanes in town gave me several additions to my herbarium; Vicandra physaloides. Gartn. and Verbena urticaefolia L. among the rest. The latter is perhaps new to Mrs. O. I haven't reported it to her yet as I am expecting daily to hear she is in town. I have some joints of Cactus for you to be pressed. Some Reseda al-

P.S. Won't you tell me of some of your work? A friend sent me some specimens of the flora of Boston, and I have been very much interested in it. What would I not give to be able to do such work!

ready pressed, and I shall send you the Myriophyllum in this. By the way, Reseda is getting to be very common here. I see it very often, in barn-yards, waste places, in gardens as a weed and outside of fences, where it has evidently been thrown. Did I tell you of finding four plants of Dianthus Armeria L. near by Mackey's Pond, and that I couldn't find Silene dichotoma L.! I shall weary you with my long rambling letter, but it is such a pleasure to be able to write to one who understands.

Sincerely —

M. P. Robinson

T. ROBINSON & SONS

MAKERS AND DESIGNERS OF FINE FURNITURE

447 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

CAMBRIDGE A, MASS.

March 26, 1914.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane,

We beg to acknowledge your order for 2 Botanical cases, #2 double door, 4 row, 13 compartments. Jenks locks, plain butt hinges, felt strips. Cases to be finished natural white wood.

Very truly yours,
T. Robinson & Sons.

E.W.R./E.G.V.S.

T. ROBINSON & SONS
MAKERS AND DESIGNERS OF FINE FURNITURE
447 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
CAMBRIDGE A. MASS.

March 16, 1914.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane,

The Botanical cases made 13 spaces in height and double row, single door fitted with Jenks 3 point locks and outside of case of whitewood, shelves and backs of basswood per case $45.00. The case to same detail but with 4 row, 2 door design will figure per case $68.00.

These are figured finished whitewood, 3 coats shellac. If the case is desired finished mahogany stain add 10% to estimate given. This price is quoted delivered and set up in your rooms.

Very truly yours,
T. Robinson & Sons.

E.W.R./E.G.V.S.

at least I cannot keep it.
The forks marked K are evidently Rogers silver, and we shall be very glad to have them as you propose.
Now I am ready to help you in any way that I can, but except as blood relations, I have no acquaintance with either Walter or Edward Channing, and it is better for you to arrange it with them, and they will like it better that way. Don't think me ungracious in not accepting your gift, but it involves other people, beside myself, and that I have no right to do. Please write

Replied June 15 "Leave the silver as you fill it out."

Canton, June 6, 1919.

My dear Walter,

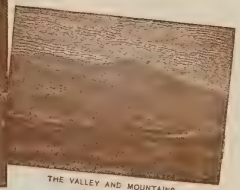
I have not sent you the receipt for the silver, because I do not feel that I can carry out the conditions attached to it. I have for many years had the care of my grandmother Revere's silver & valuables, and I know from experience that I should never be willing to use silver that was not mine. I have not done it, in the years already gone, and

Sure what you think will be best
Yours sincerely
Mary C. Revere

I can not take the responsibility now, as I do not know either Walter
It seems to me much better for ye Edward Channing's daughters,
the Channings to be useing it now, or grand-daughters even by name,
when they can have the pleasure thereof there would be no
of it, rather than wait during sentiment connected with me
my life time. I have already about the matter, whereas,
had the pleasure of having as gifts of family silver from
Aunt Mary & Margie wish me Aunt Mary & Margie, they would
to have it, and that pleasure be a gratification to Walter
I shall still have, but I should & Edward as well as their
simply pack it away, and make descendents.
a will for somebody else, who The fork marked E. C. Coolidge
serves me, to carry out, which belonged to Ellery, and I think
in this case would be difficult, should be returned to him,

THE INTERVALE FROM THE PINE GROVE

PHILBROOK FARM



THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS FROM CABOT

SHELBURNE, N. H

Mary E. Rogers

Received from Walter Beane, the following silver articles ~~that belonged~~ which came to him through his wife, Margaret E. Beane, ~~part of her mother's silver. He owned the four~~ and ~~came down from her mother~~ ~~[illegible]~~ was ~~[illegible]~~. You are asked to carry out the ~~following~~ wishes of Margaret E. Beane ~~to her daughter~~ (initials here) ~~[illegible]~~

1 Twelve plain silver forks marked M. E. R.

2 Twelve plain tea spoons marked M. E. R.

3 Twelve small tea spoons marked M. E. R. with a gilt pattern, a gift of Mary Eliza Coleman, the Deane [illegible] Orientalia.

Rupert Neary

2

THE INTERVALE FROM THE PINE GROVE

PHILBROOK FARM

THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS FROM CABOT

SHELBURNE, N. H.

to Ben Franklin [illegible], Celebrating, and from Ben to Mary Ruth Rogers, mother of Margaret & Diana, and from her to Walter Benn

8 Six table/spoon chalk pattern

8 Six table spoons marked R

11 One butter knife

10 One fork, marked E. G.

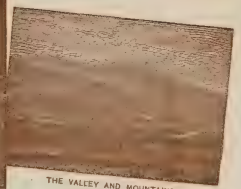
6 One soup bowl marked M R G on the bottom, G G (George Gallison)

7 One cream pitcher marked M. E. G. on the bottom G G (George Gallison)

3

THE INTERVALE FROM THE PINE GROVE

PHILBROOK FARM



THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS FROM CABOT

SHELBURNE, N. H

4 Clevis & Pole marked The C. R. to M.R.C.R.

5 Two small Cables, one of them fractured. both marked to M. C. R.

12 Clevis & Cables have 1 ref.

9 & 12 are excepted with the exception of nos 9 & 12 ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~

Canton Nov. 17th 1912.

My dear Walter.

Some time ago you gave Mary a photograph of the Boston Massacre which was owned by the State Street Trust Co. Can you tell me where you got hold of it? could you get me another one, or could you put me in the way of getting one. I want to try coloring one and I dont want to risk spoiling the only one we have. This one has the names of most of the buildings written in on it. I should prefer to have one with out the names on it.

We are all comfortably well. give my love to Margie, and both Uncle James and Aunt Mary. did you ever do or say anything about the chairs I asked you about when you were here.

Yours Etc,

Robt. Royce.

My dear Mr. Deane -

I am delighted to hear that you like the Stevenson picture. I have had it a good many years and am a little shaky about the exact circumstance, but think that they are as follows:-

We had a teacher here some years ago whose name was Clarence Moore. His father was a naval officer, and took

I trust that we shall have the pleasure of meeting you before long. I should like to see your Stevensoniana, and to show you the very few things which I have, including the first edition of Dr. Jekyll, which once belonged to Andrew Lang. His name faintly written in pencil can still be seen.

Very sincerely,

April 16. [1912] Alfred E. Roche.

the picture on a visit to Samoa. - Clarence Moore had the negative in his possession I think. At any rate, he gave me a half-dozen copies.

Your interest in the picture aroused mine again, and I have arranged to have it enlarged. I do not know whether it will come out well or not, but I see no reason why it shouldn't.

405 BROADWAY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dec. 27, 1899.

Dear Dean:

Many thanks for your very kind remembrance of me on Christmas Day.

The picture is interesting as being a very recent view of the place, since the window in the rear of the Shakespeare monument was opened, after having been closed for many years. I am very glad to have it.

I approve of the Council meeting as suggested.

Always cordially yours,
W. J. Rolfe.

405 BROADWAY.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dec. 29, 1902.

Dear Pearce:

I am sorry, enclosing Mrs. Rowe's interesting letter, came about ten minutes after I had dropped my note for you into the letter-box on the corner of Dana Street.

Mrs. Rowe was unlucky in hunting for Whittier place at Stafford. It must have been often a large tourist or "excursion" party which threaded our quiet roads from Birmingham and other places. I have been in the house more than a dozen times in the summer, and never found half a dozen people there. I believe that on one or two occasions

I found the door open and walked in. I was alone, however, on one occasion, and found another visitor, who was in the same case as myself.

Yours as ever, J. G. Whittier

for my wife and I, with you, to go to a friend or two with us) happened to be the only visitors.

I always stand several days at Stratford, if possible. I have been there on three Sundays, attending service in the Church each time.

Mr. Brown is all every a bout the Church, which I have known for more than thirty years. The restoration and improvements have all been in excellent taste. I am a pleasant for Gothic architecture, and can look at the matter with critical eyes.

I will enclose the letter you wrote on Shakespeare in reply to J. S. Hewett, who had scolded Mr. Grant White in the preceding number of Lippincott's about the "deer-stealing at Stratford" etc.

Mr. Brown's right in his explanation of the deer-stealing

Dear Mr. Brown, I have read your letter with much pleasure, and find it very good. It is a good thing for the old Church that you have taken up your residence in Stratford. I am glad to see that you are doing all in your power to make it a place worth visiting. I hope you will succeed in your efforts to make it a place worth visiting. I hope you will succeed in your efforts to make it a place worth visiting. I hope you will succeed in your efforts

Under each is given (1) its grouping; (2) the historical elements of its use; (3) a brief statement of its principal meanings; (4) an explanation of its changes in meaning; (5) representative quotations. About 150 critics are represented in the quotations. There is a valuable introduction, and in the appendix 1,400 critical terms are classified into 23 groups, as far as possible according to the groups of the critics themselves.

——'THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE ENGLISH NOVEL,' by W. L. Cross, assistant professor of English at Yale, published by the Macmillan Company, will attempt to show that the novel, as an art form, has followed specific laws of development, has had an organic evolution less obvious perhaps than [illegible]

"There is no more helpful publication in the English language for the student and teacher of literature than Poet-lore. Its aim is to interpret literature as an exponent of human evolution rather than as a finished product, and to study life and the progress of ideals in letters. The volume for 1896—the eighth—will contain a large number of articles of special interest to teachers of English literature. Among these will be a discussion on new ideas in teaching literature; programs for the study of Shakespeare; and studies of selected masterpieces of English and American Literature. The forthcoming volume offers varied attractions to the lover of literature. Our readers will find it well worth their while to make the acquaintance of Poet-lore."
Journal of Pedagogy.

[illegible], and modification of the type.

LIFE AND LETTERS.

IF, instead of convening to consider either disarmament or arbitration, the delegates of the World-powers who met at the Huis-ten-bosch could have agreed upon some working definition of what constitutes aggression for big and little powers alike, civilization would have been nearer peace with justice. As it is, peace with injustice is likelier to be attained. But, as in medicine, the allayment of one disease by artificially inducing another to counter-balance it, was the first step, preceding that wiser expertness of hygienic treatment which builds up health and forestalls disease,

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——'The Development of the English Novel,' by W. L. Cross, assistant professor of English at Yale, published by the Macmillan Company, will attempt to show that the novel, as an art form, has followed specific laws of development, has had an organic evolution less obvious perhaps than the unfolding of the verse epic, certainly less obvious than that of the drama, yet possible to trace. What will probably interest the judicious reader is the author's acuteness in detecting lines of advance in the art of fiction; in pointing out instances of reversion and survival, of backward and forward reach, and of the incessant give and take between realism and romance; in separating what is invented from what is inherited, and in showing how the novel has become what it is by selection, rejection, addition, and modification of the type.

LIFE AND LETTERS.

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so, in the diplomatic treatment of disagreements in social life, the first step is a sort of progress by error, and it is not the cause of war which is forestalled, but the evil effects arising therefrom, which are doctored. The world is still aching for the hygienic treatment of the disease of militarism.

Dr. W. J. Rolfe sends us a word on Shakespeare's town which gives a different point of view from that of Mr. Kennedy in our last issue:

"I think my friend Kennedy must have been in an unfortunate mood when he last visited Stratford-on-Avon. He appears to have looked at everything in the old town with jaundiced eyes. I was first there in 1868, and have been there fifteen times since. In recent visits, including that of last summer, I have noted very few changes. The Memorial building has been put up, and also the Childs fountain, but scarcely another structure, public or private, worth mentioning. I cannot imagine where the 'rows of shining new brick houses' can be. Certainly they are not in any of the old streets, which were well filled up long before our day. There are many brick houses of ancient date, and many of the half-timbered style that are older yet. If the reader would know how much of the quaint old architecture remains, let him look at the many reproductions of recent photographs in Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Ward's 'Shakespeare's Town and Times,' published two or three years ago, and on the whole the best book about the place that I have seen.

The Memorial building is quite a successful result of the attempt to combine a library, picture gallery, and theatre in a single edifice, and the red brick begins to be toned down with the lapse of years. The Childs fountain is not bad Gothic, though somewhat heavier in effect than it might have been; but like the Memorial, it will improve with age. New architecture, however good it may be, seems at first more or less out of keeping with ancient environments.

The fault that has been found with the restoration of the parish church shows ignorance alike of Gothic architecture and of

the history of the edifice. The work has been a restoration in the true sense, not an attempt at 'modern improvement,' as some have called it. One writer, several years ago, bewailed the removal of the 'ancient galleries,' which were a disfigurement of the side aisles dating back only to 1840. Another denounced the demolition of 'the stone screens' that filled up the lower half of two windows on the north side of the chancel. He did not know that these windows were originally of the same length as the two opposite them on the south wall, and that they had been partly walled up to serve as a background for mural tablets. The one nearest to Shakespeare's monument is now filled with the memorial glass in honor of Halliwell-Phillipps.

Other restorations of even more importance have been made. The church, as those who have seen it will recollect, is cruciform, the transepts being longer than in many of the English parish churches; but for many years the south transept had been walled off as a vestry, while the entrance to the north transept was blocked up by the organ, then enclosed in a commonplace case. The space under the tower, between these ugly obstructions, was a mere, narrow passageway leading from the nave to the chancel. The church was thus, as it were, cut in two, its unity and symmetry being utterly disguised. The transepts are now thrown open, as they were when first built, and the insignificant passage from nave to chancel broadens out into its proper proportions as an important division of the church.

In the chancel what were supposed to be 'modern improvements' when they were introduced, but were really vile corruptions and excrescences, defacing and degrading the purity and beauty of the mediæval Gothic, have been similarly cleared away; but all the original work has been carefully retained or restored. The result is that the church looks older rather than newer, more as it looked in the time of Shakespeare than it did ten years ago.

The most important change in the nave, aside from the removal of the galleries, is the placing of the enlarged organ above the arch at the east end — the entrance to the transepts; but as this arch is unusually low — only about half the height from floor to roof — there was ample space above it for the organ with its admirably designed case of oak, which covers and adorns the blank wall without seeming to be placed too high. When I first saw it in position (in 1891), the oak looked new and out of keeping with its venerable surroundings, but already it has become sufficiently darkened to seem an integral part of the architecture.

After a few years more have elapsed, a visitor who sees the church for the first time would hardly suspect that any repairs or alterations had been made in the last half century.

It was unfortunate that some excellent critics protested against the restorations before they knew what they were to be; and also that the removal of some of the mural tablets to new positions (not an unprecedented proceeding, as some people assumed, but quite common in the restoration of other churches and of the great cathedrals) aroused some opposition; and that, as Mr. C. E. Flower remarked, the vicar's 'want of tact and temper' brought upon him and the restoration committee 'a great deal of undeserved and exaggerated criticism'; but the ill feeling due to these causes appears now to have died out, and the restorations are almost unanimously approved."

——The 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' sprang to life in Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's brain, shortly after witnessing a military review. With the soldiers pressing about the carriage the poet and her friends drove slowly, and she says in her interesting 'Reminiscences,' in the *Atlantic Monthly*, that they sang "from time to time, snatches of army songs; concluding, I think, with

> 'John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the ground;
> His soul is marching on.'

The soldier seemed to like this, and answered back: 'Good for you!' Mr. Clarke said: 'Mrs. Howe, why do you not write some good words for that stirring tune?' I replied that I had often wished to do this, but had not as yet found in my mind any leading toward it.

I went to bed that night as usual and slept quite soundly, according to my wont. I awoke in the grey of the morning twilight, and, as I lay waiting for the dawn the long lines of the desired poem began to twine themselves in my mind. Having thought out all the stanzas, I said to myself: "I must get up and

Feb. 23, 1900.

Dear Clare:

The pronunciation Sundane does not refer to a "Shakespeare phrase", but to "the Shakespeare phrase", or perhaps to the poetic general style, which is largely made up of simple Saxon elements, the language of the family and the home — with suggestions here and there of Marlowe and Ben Jonson (their examples, talk, as well as their written style), etc. You'll understand the next after getting the main idea.

It is a curious presumption off the subject, I liked the poem when I came across

it is somewhere in the office yet, and I intend to research it. Perhaps I may have it somewhere among my papers. If not, I'll look it up & write a copy for me, let me know. Then, instead, that I forget it, you may do it then, or whenever you please.

I expect in the meantime conditions least Thursday, but, between ourselves, I don't like it being so near and so set on the stage. It is too much of a sitting upon one's nerves really, you see. I felt that it is a degree even when solution the play in cold blood.

I doubt, therefore, whether I shall be at the next meeting. Perhaps I may decide to go rather late.

Yours as ever,

C. Scholes.

March 11, 1900.

Dear Deane:

Many thanks for the copy of the poem I asked for.

On return I send you one that may already be familiar to you, though I didn't happen to see it until recently.

I take great work to inquire the date of this poem, and where it could be found. I hunted for my copy of Stevenson, but failed. Nothing seems about it; but, to my surprise, we had never seen it on record after it was found it, and sent them

a copy of it. I am indebted to a friend for the possession of it, and I have not looked it up in history books; but I have no doubt that it is a correct copy.

Respectfully yours, &c.

J. C. Rose

When Burbage played.

By Austin Dobson.

When Burbage played, the stage was bare
Of fount and temple, trees and chair;
Two halberds eked a rabble-rout,
Two sceptres made a rabble-rout,
The throne of Denmark was a chair!

But yet, no less, the audience there
Thrilled thro' all changes of de-spair,
Hope, anger, fear, delight, and doubt,
When Burbage played!

This is the actor's gift — to know
Science
All moods, all passions, not to
care
The intent for scene, so we without
Can lend men's minds the
grandest
Stirred as if [illegible] nearest were
Between Burbage played!

405 BROADWAY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Monday, P.M.

Dear Deane:

You may have heard already that my wife, who has been sick with pneumonia for about a week, died this morning.

The funeral will take place at 1.30 P.M. on Wednesday. You and any of your friends are cordially invited to come.

You will know why I am not at the Shakespeare meeting.

In haste and affection yours ever

C. P. Rogers

405 BROADWAY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS

Dec. 25, 1911

Dear Prince:

I have very kind things to thank you for so charming at this Christmas time.

I like little poems, exactly little great poems, more and more as years roll on. It's so much harder to write them than to write sets in which easy chain gives the enjoyment of them. It's pleasant, too, to get them in such good form for a journey by mail. Here

I have a number of letters in Sweden which I'd like to get rid of, but I do not allow myself the time, since other explanations are impossible. Bjerknes is now at the Sorbonne, and "is appointed to a chair, for which he is well qualified, in Christiania, for which he is not qualified."

Yours,

H.

I am in hopes that I may
obtain in this country
a quiet home for life, & rest
there.

While I was from home
I had to carry on — by the
assistance of a friend
a business of importance which
I cannot do any longer — & this
has been the cause of my
leaving home & proceeding
to Paris. I have had a
meeting, since my return,
with my partner, & we have
fixed on Monday, & Tuesday
for the purpose of winding
up the business. I intend do
the same with my
Chambers in the Temple
& I hope to be able
to be at liberty in a few days.

to you (in confidence) that if the Council choose
to make me an honorary member, I shall feel
it really an honour, and shall perhaps be one
of the first — another year, if not this year — to attend
some of the meetings. But you must not
be the one to suggest this to the Council after
I have thus written to you.

With all hearty wishes for the happiness
to yourself and all those you love, now and
ever,

Yours gratefully and cordially

Joseph W. Rogers

405 BROADWAY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Christmas, 1901.

Dear Walter:

Your kind note came yesterday afternoon, and the book this morning. I had mailed you a book yesterday forenoon. As I had not been away from the house for a week or more I took something that I had, instead of picking out something new at the bookstores.

Your book was a happy selection. About 1855 I bought the Bates edition of Macaulay's Ballads (then just out, I think)

and

I am thankful — for your kind wishes of late, and cordially yours.

W. E. Rolfe

The best wishes of the season for you and yours!

R.

and I read them again and again. I remember that I got one of my boys at a school exhibition in Brooklyn to declaim one of the "Ballads of Policeman X."

A year or two ago I looked for the book in the town, but could not find it. I don't mind if I get another copy some day, but I haven't done it. Henry contains much more of Mackay's verse, and is a Dramatic illustration. I think he and for its own sake and for its own prize it highly for its own

I heard all of Mackay's lectures (on the "Sophist Hum-bugs" and "The Hard Sayings" was in this country. That was in the winter of 1857 or 58, I think, and was some time

before or after. He was delightful as a lecturer. He had a singularly pleasant and sympathetic voice, and his manner was colloquial rather than oratorical. He seemed to be talking to one personally, rather than to the crowd in the old Boston "Melodeon."

I should much like to hear Adams's continuation of Shylock, though he read it to me one day. This between ourselves. It is really a very good thing in its way.

But I am doubtful whether I can make up my mind to go to the Shakespeare meetings this year. It seems ten years since I lost the loved companion of my comings at the Club, but I still shrink from going there without her. It seems weak and foolish, but I can't help it.

405 BROADWAY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dec. 27, 1903.

Dear Professor:

I wish to express my thanks for your very kind note.

I am glad you like the new arrangement; perhaps the most notable thing about it is the insertion of Matthew Arnold at the end of the book in place of the former "Critical Comments".

The introduction about "England and Italy" is condensed into one paragraph for a number of pages; it was more than twenty-five years ago, as a prelude to a series of Shakespeare readings with

[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] at first about [illegible]
[illegible] in the work and the publication
and some doubts about it. I
talk for Darwin and Dr. Farnell
[illegible] particularly pressed with
you.

The matter in the Appendix
is from a volume written later,
and has always been received
with favor by a variety of readers.

Your lovely epaleas is still
growing, it is a miniature flower,
but it would be a charming
present, and not much of a sacrifice
to me. I shall not send you a
Pelinea, because I confess to
[illegible] there happens to come
before the public, which is not at
all probable.

With the [illegible] of Mrs.
[illegible] L. Lewis [illegible],

I remain, [illegible] Yours

405 BROADWAY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Oct. 26 1903.

Dear Boy:

When returning the inclosed gift, rather more than necessary, I felt, away from home & cradle, in one all invited to dine with Miss Josephine Jefferson & Mr. Hagaard, it rather over-too important event in day's gone.

I am particularly interested in Witherspoon since I learned not long ago that his ancestor, a Scotch Presbyter, came to this country in 1688 with his uncle

Henry Rolfe from [illegible] I am
[illegible] decided in the [illegible]
[illegible] time. Henry Rolfe settle
in Newburyport, [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] across the river in Salisbury
[illegible] (where he afterwards removed
to Haverhill.

On his visit Henry Rolfe gave
[illegible] [illegible] of his [illegible] of peace,
the great [illegible] over [illegible]
with Haverhill, and the part it
[illegible] in the town [illegible] of
Haverhill as of sufficient importance
to be commemorated.

Our [illegible] married a sister
of [illegible] father, & his [illegible]
married a sister of [illegible]. I do
not know [illegible], but [illegible] to find
it comes [illegible]. It [illegible] rather
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and
[illegible] are closely connected.

Again thanking [illegible] and wishing
you Mrs. Dean all the blessings of the
season [illegible] affectionately C. P. Wolfe

405 BROADWAY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Christmas Evening

Dear Walter:

Warmest thanks to your good wife and yourself for the beautiful copy of Hamerton's Intellectual Life, which I received this morning.

We were notified by the postman yesterday noon that, for the rest of the day, only forbidden mail matter could be delivered at the house; but packages were to be ready at half past nine to-day for those who would call or send for them — so we sent a messenger to the office this morn-

in and got a goodly number of parcels that arrived yesterday, just among them.

You are always happy in your selection of books. I read Ramsey's admirable treatise when it first appeared, and ever since I have thought of buying it for reperusal and a permanent place in my library. I came near ordering it when I saw the new edition recently announced, but you have anticipated my delayed purpose.

I sent you some Shakespeares published a week ago by express yesterday noon, and hope they have reached you by this time. An hour later I received some copies of the Dancing of the Shears, which I should have added if it had come in season. You should have it — or

elsewhere. Be sure shall — as soon as I find time to read it. I am particularly pleased (so far as I can be in regard to any of my work) with my Commentaries on the Bible. I think Mr. Beam and you will be compelled to agree with my view of Kathi, though they are not the popular one.

Again thanking you for your remembrance of me, and wishing you and your all the blessings of the "holidays" and practically season,

I am ever yours, as ever,

C. J. Robb

[Dec. 25, 1907]

"Truth is not true!"

March 2. 1905

Dear Walter:

I send you a few more books by express, which I don't pay, lest I should offend you by so doing. If I offend you by not so doing, will square the account when I see you next.

In haste, with love to Mrs. Deane,

Yours as ever,

W. J. R.

Jan. 7, 1907

Dear Dean:

As you requested, I have written hurriedly something which, if you choose, you can read at the meeting of the Shakespeare club.

It must be understood that it does not pretend to be a complete statement of the explanation of the Hamlet theory which, after many years of study of the play and other theories about it, I finally settled down upon, and which the more I ponder upon it the more I am satisfied that it is by far the best theory and the true one. My good friend, Dr. Furness, tells me that he also is more and more convinced that it plucks out the heart of the mystery.

Of course I don't know whether Mr. Brown adopts this theory or some other. If he disagrees with me, and if in the discussion which may follow the reading of his paper other members of the club ~~also~~ are also inclined to quarrel with me, I hope there may be somebody to take my part, as I cannot be present to defend myself; but if ~~[illegible]~~

speaks in my behalf I beg that you will suggest to the company, or those of them who have not read my introduction to Miss Wilder's translation of Werder's book, that they look it up some day — if only as a fuller discussion of the theory and the objections to it.

If what I have written is too long, cut it down or omit it entirely, at your discretion.

No other use must be made of it than at this meeting, and of course it must not be printed or quoted in any ~~practical~~ newspaper report of the meeting — though I suppose that there isn't likely to be any such.

Always, with best wishes for the club and for yourself,

affectionately yours,

C. J. Kolb

405 BROADWAY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dec. 26. 1907

Dear Boy:

A thousand thanks from all of us for the delightful Christmas remembrance from Mrs. Drake and yourself.

I had a copy of Prof. Baker's book from the Putnams for notice in their September Magazine; but I wanted to send it to a Shakespearian friend, intending to replace it by and by, as it is a book that I must have in my library.

You have saved me the trouble of getting it, and have added to its value and charm by associating it with memories of yourself.

I think you'll be interested and amused by Garnett's dramatic treatment of Shakespeare. I think he is wrong in some of his ideas of William and Anne, but a poet is not be judged too sternly for his licenses.

The Keats was a booklet that I had reserved for myself, but I have other editions – and I like to give such favorite things to my friends at Christmas.

With thanks and love,

Yours as ever,

W. J. Rolfe

Your phrase is quite wind up with the pleasant chaos of the ocean, and you will both probably for including his thanks with mine. R

Private

Jan. 24, 1908

Dear Dean: I have reluctantly decided — quite aside from my feeling of the past seven years that I cannot nerve myself to attend a meeting of the Club — that it will be impossible for me, for other reasons, to be with you next Tuesday evening. Some future day I may be happy to be present at a meeting — or more than one.

I therefore send you some more written matter which you can read, if you choose, to the Club. To avoid the labor of copying some matter from my new edition of the play, and to make the reading of it easier for you, I have indicated some passages in the book which you can include with the written stuff.

If you please, you may return to me this communication, addressed to the Club (copying for yourself or for your report any of it you please), as it is barely possible that I may use it elsewhere some day — or find it helpful in some such way. I write it without any previous outline or pencilled notes whatever. It must

not be regarded as a careful or finished composition.

Please express to the Club my sincere regrets that I cannot carry out my plan of being at the meeting, and my hearty interest in the welfare of the association.

Affectionately yours,

C. J. Poff

Feb. 17. [1908]

Dear Deane:

Your letter of yesterday is at hand this morning.

I was sorry to learn of your many family afflictions, but am glad to know that the results have been no worse.

Dr. Coolidge's recovery does verily seem most "marvellous". He must have a remarkable constitution. Congratulate him for me, and say that I believe he is bound to prove a centenarian — or more so! "So mote it be!"

If what you wrote for Putnam was longer than what he printed, I am not surprised that

he cut it down, as publishers generally do with such long "testimonials" — and sometimes they modify the expression in order to make it (as they think) "read better."

Very likely he would have made it — even shorter if he had not known that you were a personal friend of mine, and had not regarded it as a great compliment to have the book praised by an officer of a Cambridge club. I remember that I told him I had — the secretary for many years, etc.

When I send such notices I often indicate how they can be abridged if desired — as the work may be left to an indiscreet clerk. In this case I am sure that Mr. G. H. Putnam, a good writer and the head of the firm, did the cutting-down.

I had written to him personally, urgently, the commencing of the slip, and I found that this case be would have attended to the work himself.

I have just received a copy of Dean Alford's "Notes on Poetry." I see that he has quoted (with the notes) such lines, at his request, when the "Sylvan" was printed in 1903. I had forgotten all about it.

The book is a gem, but they [illegible] some misprints and misquotations, but they detract therefrom for an intelligent reader. There are also occasional cases of words in un-Shakspearian ways in the longer piece, of which I do not recall the [illegible] of Ocean and it does seem [illegible] to me that the [illegible] to have [illegible] Rawlinson as specially [illegible].

Yours as ever affectionately,

Wm. L. Rose

405 BROADWAY,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Sunday, Feb. 23.

Dear Friends: I thank you for your very kind notes, though they exaggerate what I did for you, with almost as much pleasure as it could have been to you. My pleasure was greatly increased when I found that it was the first time you had been so fortunate as to see Miss Marlowe on the stage. You could not have seen her in a better part. Rosalind, as I have told her, is the character with which she especially seems to identify herself. I call her "my very very Rosalind",

though she is really as good in every Shakespeare rôle that she undertakes.

I regretted that this time I could not have the happiness of seeing her off the stage; and yesterday she sent me the enclosed telegram (which you need not return) which shows that she also was disappointed in not meeting me and Josephine.

When she comes to Boston again I am sure that you will both want to renew the pleasure of seeing her in the same part — or others, which can only delight you as much — though this first acquaintance with her must always have peculiar interest to you — like a "first love!"

Always affectionately
Yours,
W. J. Rolfe

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Boston Feb 22 1908

W J Rolfe,

405 Broadway CambridgeMass.

So sorry not to have seen you; loving greetings

Julia Marlowe

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Monday A.M.

Dear Deane:

Pardon the delay in thanking you for "The Teacher," which is very welcome. I had glanced at it at the Public Library among a pile of new books, and counted on reading it when I could find leisure for it after the holiday "rush" at home.

I have a sore thumb on the right hand (or wrong one!) and it interferes at present with fluent scribbling at a time when I ought to write many letters.

I was ordering a lot of copies of the Proverbs from the dealer expecting to make many more books on Shakespeare, and all my life it is into one's head to do the work. The Proverbs might be a good thing to print off with "Hesiode" or "Shakespeare" shall see."

Pardon this poor scrawl, and believe me

always appreciatively yours,

Alfred Rolfe

the Putnams (to be charged to my account) and cordially approved of my intention of sending some of them to good Shakespeare friends — mentioning you, as connected for so many years with the Society here; Miss Katharine Lee Bates, at Wellesley; and Miss Wilder. The copy I was going to send to her (Miss W.) has sent directly to her, and I came near sending a duplicate to her before she mentioned the receipt of it. The other two were included in the parcel sent to me.

No doubt Mr. G. H. Putnam (the head of the house, and my old friend) would be gratified if you should drop him a line, giving him your opinion of it — but it is not at all necessary that you should do it. If, however, it could in your way incidentally to speak with of it to any of your friends in the Society, that would greatly please me. I have no pecuniary interest in the book, as I got a liberal number on it, paid for which had been paid me, the remainder to be sent later. I did it for the love of it, while working in an office, and it delighted me so satisfactorily (as I felt it, of course) as it did when I received the complete form of it, while I was publishing it, and so attractive, and with the kind notices it received so many commendations from the press. My dear old friend, Mr. B., my thanks for the

Jan. 2, 1909.

Dear Drake: I regret that my casual and complimentary allusion to you in my letter to Putnam has given you so much entirely unnecessary labor. No letter to him was really called for, though a brief line telling him that you liked the book might be a courteous response to his note to you.

I ordered a number of the books as personal gifts to friends, assuming no obligations on my part or theirs, as

they were to be charged to me at "net" rates. I had already received and used the ordinary five copies sent to the publishers, & authors. I referred to you and one or two others (not to ten persons) as connected with Shakespeare clubs or specially interested in Shakespeare, thinking that the fact might interest the publisher, but I was surprised that he took it to them, and in one instance actually mailed the book to the person, instead of including it in the package to me.

I am half inclined not to send your flattering notice of the book to Putnam, but on the whole, I'll do it — to show him how highly you think of it, and because it is a pity not to [illegible] after you have been at so much trouble in writing it. I have no reason to suppose that he will use it in print, or I think he has done all the advertising of the book that he had intended to do, in addition to the price circulars concerning years books that he sent recently to leading editors in advance of publication.

While I regret your unnecessary labor, I cannot but feel rather the more — am grateful for your kindness to myself in it.

Write all to me at Brooklyn, care of The Newspaper to Mr. P. and I shall get it promptly — [illegible]

Feb. 15, 1909

Dear Dean:

I didn't have a copy of your comments on the Prounts, as I sent the original to Mr. Putnam. I am very sure that he would not have made any change in it that would affect its meaning, and I didn't see anything to criticize in its style. It reads very well, and I shouldn't have been at all ashamed of it if I had written it myself.

Of course you understand that I didn't send you so many copies with the expectation that you would send them to the Club — which was very

kind of you. I thought you might like to make some use of them among your personal friends.

There have been so many favorable notices of the book in the Cities and other journals that I have no doubt that Putnam thought it was a compliment to you to use yours. At any rate, he was glad to get so good a man from Cambridge.

I have advised him to throw away the whole lot on account of the blunder in Dowden's name (I should not send one of this lot to him!), and to print a fresh supply with the proper correction.

He sent me a hundred or more of this lot, but I shall have my fling of them, and in more cases shall correct the mistake about Dowden.

Yours hastily, but yours as ever,

Chas. E. Norton.

Andover,

March 1, 1904.

My dear Mr. Deane,

It gives me much pleasure to give you what I can about the book owned by Dr. Coolidge. We have not the book in our Library; but I find some account of it in Masch's "Bibliotheca Sacra" (Halae 1778), vol. I. p. 320. The date (in Masch) is given as 1653 instead of 1652. But it is

evidently the same thing; and in Reuss's "Bibliotheca Novi Testamenti Graeci" (p. 89) the date is 1652. The title is identical with yours.

Marsh does not say very much about the book. What he says occupies about twelve lines and is in Latin. I would gladly copy this for you, and will do so if you cannot readily find Marsh's "Bibliotheca Sacra" in the Boston Public Library or the Athenaeum. I doubt if we have any account of the book in English; but if I should find any I will let you know.

The same work was published — virtually the same edition, as I understand it, — at Amsterdam, by Johann Revesteyn, in 1662 ("Una eademque editio et diversis titulis ornata" Reuss).

It is certainly an interesting volume to possess, and I should suppose would have a good deal of value in a collection of Bibles & Commentaries.

It is pleasant to recall your visit to Libby & I trust you will come and see us again.

Sincerely yours
W. L. Ropes

Mr. Walter Deane.

Cambridge,
Mass.

I think you cannot fail to find Marsh's work in the Harvard Library,

Andover,
March 1, 1904.

My dear Mr. Deane,

Since mailing my note to you, I find, after all, that we have the book you inquire about in our Library (of the same date, 1652).

I also find a short notice of the book, by Richard Simon, in his "Histoire Critique des principaux Commentateurs du Nouveau Testament" (Rotterdam, 1693), page 791. You will

undoubtedly be able to get at Simon's work in the Harvard Library.

Very truly yours,

W. L. Ropes

Mr. Walter Deane,

Cambridge.

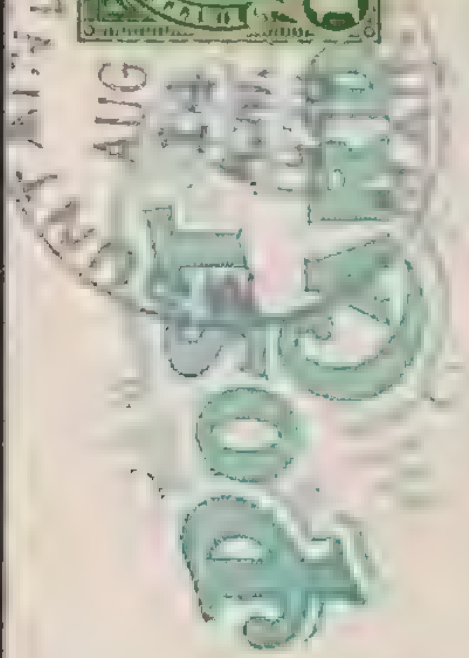
Some Dutch bibliography or biographical dictionary would be likely to give an account of the book and of Van Wale (Walaeus) the author.

Title page of an old quarto volume containing the four Gospels and the Acts of The Apostles. Old parchment binding. 1304 pp.plus the Index. A page of illustrations precedes the Title page. 1652.

Novi / testamenti / libri historici, / Graec. & Lat. / perpetuo / commentario / ex / antiquitate, / historiis, / philologia, / illustrati, / quem, praeter venerabilis Bezae, undique conquisitae doctiss. virorum lu / cubrationes, ac prae caeteris insigniores explicationes suppeditarunt, / adornante, / Baldnino Walaeo, Foederat. Belgarum ad Potentiss. / Galliat. Regem Legatione a Sacris. / [illustration] / Lugduni Batavorum, ex officina & typographia Adriani Wyngaerden, / C / I / DC LII. /

Book in possession
of Rev. J. P. T. Coolidge,
31 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass

STEAMER AT MT VIEW WHARF MOUNTAINVIEW ME.



Mr. Walter Deane,
Shelburne
New Hampshire
Philbrook Farm.

Mon. Eve.

Dear Friends:
We had a very pleasant drive today and are settled in a nice hotel right on one of the beautiful lakes. All send best regards to Miss B & yourself.

J. H. Rumph & Party

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Dear Mr. Bartlett:
Some hundred years ago
I was married here.
Now I have come back
to see what it looks like.
Yours truly
Mrs. Wm. Ellery Channing

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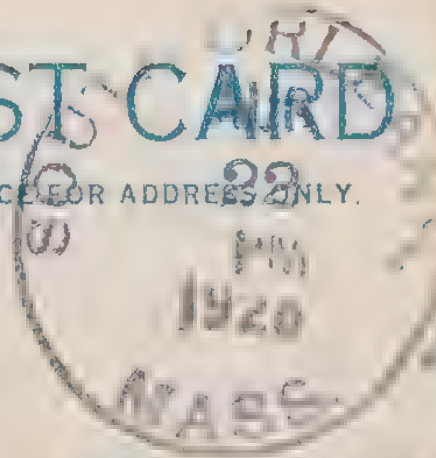

Mr. Walter Dean
Pilgrim Farm
Melrose
N. H.

Falmouth - Mass.
28 August 1908.

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POST CARD

PLACE STAMP HERE

The greetings of
The Nips of the Wind
from Cape Cod, where
I am enjoying sea
bathing for 2 days.
Father and I had a
fine trip, but no ocean
on that journey.
Love from
Anna.

THIS SPACE MAY BE USED FOR MESSAGE.

Mr. Walter Deane
Philbrook Farm
Shelburne
N.H.

THIS SPACE FOR THE ADDRESS

GREETINGS FROM RANGELEY, MAINE

THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGES

121329

POST CARD

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mrs. Walter Dunn,

Pelham House

Lakeville

N. H.

STEPHEN RUSHMORE, M. D.
520 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

CONSULTATION BY APPOINTMENT

Sept. 29. 26.

Dear Mr. Deane,

I thought you might be interested in this authoritative account of the Gyoscentus - I regret that I have no photograph of one of these animals browsing. It is said that Vermont offers more favorable conditions than does New Hampshire.

I hope you are quite well again and that before long we may have the pleasure of recalling together our Shelburne experiences.

Yours, sincerely,

Stephen Rushmore

STEPHEN RUSHMORE, M. D.
520 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

CONSULTATION BY APPOINTMENT

From the Standard dictionary

"Gyascutus – an imaginary quadruped of gigantic size with legs on one side shorter than those of the other so that it can walk and browse on hillsides. The word is said to have been coined by a showman who pretended to have a specimen."

Comment – Interesting biological questions arise. Do all of these animals have the longer limbs on the same side? If there is variation, interesting questions as to inheritance arise.

RUA DO AQUEDUCTO, 976, CAMINHO DO SILVESTRE - STA THEREZA
ENDEREÇO TELEG. MENTGES - RIO - TELEPHONE n. 334 Villa.

RIO DE JANEIRO 12 de July de 1915.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr. Deane, -

Thank you indeed for your kind letter, which would have been answered long ere this, had our lives not been so strenuous.

We spent six busy weeks in the state of Bahia, collected lots of cacti and secured some very good pictures. For I have developed several rolls with excellant results.

Rio is surely the most beautiful city we have ever seen, and the mountains are yielding up much botanical treasures to us. We shall be here a month or more, and then push on to Montevideo.

I hope your summer is proving a pleasant one, and that you are very well.

Yours very truly,
Paul G. Russell.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

FOREIGN SEED AND PLANT INTRODUCTION

December 17, 1924.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

We have received a request from Mr. O. E. Warburg, 2, Craven Hill, London, W. 2, England, for living plants of the genus Hudsonia. As you know, two or three species of this genus are native to the sandy hills of the Atlantic coast, and Mr. Donald C. Peattie, of this office, has suggested that you might be able to help Mr. Warburg obtain plants of these species. We are writing Mr. Warburg, telling him that we have referred his request to you.

Mr. Peattie has asked me to send you his kindest regards.

Very truly yours,

Paul G. Russell

Paul G. Russell,
Junior Botanist.

PR.MMB

Shall have these that the set numbers about 300 specimens. R.

Polytechnic, Texas
July 17, 1913.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge Mass.

My dear Sir:- I have sets of Texas plants collected around Fort Worth, Polytechnic, Tarrant Co, in the Valley of the Trinity, which I will sell at 8¢ per specimen, you paying carriage. If you decide to see the quality of my collection, there is a partial set in the Gray Herb. - sent this year. Dr Robinson can speak concerning it.

Hoping for a favorable reply, I am

Yours Very truly Albert Ruth.